

Initiative and Referendum Attract Vote of 8,000,000 In Elections of November

Drys Claim Results in Eight States Were Not Conclusive Because They Ignored Issue.

Washington, November 14.—(AP)—Principles rather than principals seem to lag behind in the interest of the average citizen when he goes into a little booth to mark his ballot or pull the handle of a voting machine.

This old rule of great literature, based on the normal inclination of a

normal person to be more interested in the behavior of individuals than in the situations involving them, drew new support on the elections of November 2.

Referenda on numerous constitutional and legislative questions were linked with contests for office in various states and it is probably true that more Americans exercised participation in the initiative and the referendum than ever before. At least 8,000,000 voters—and undoubtedly more—exercised that privilege.

There were probably more questions of that sort on the ballots in the various states than ever had appeared there. To review or describe all of them adequately would require a whole page of a newspaper. Some of them

were not even of state wide interest in the states in which they were presented. The outstanding question upon referendum was prohibition, of course, and on that there is no agreement of opinion as to whether it means anything or not. On a plain count of the votes the wet had it, but the dries have various reasons to advance why it was not a real expression.

Drys Did Not Vote.

Foremost among them is the argument that the dries did not use their votes fully and in some cases ignored the question. In Wisconsin the voters took it for granted the republican candidates would win, so a number of them didn't bother to indicate their preference for this or that candidate. But they were interested in a 2.75 per cent beer referendum, and many apparently went to the polls to vote on that question alone. The resulting expression was overwhelmingly wet.

Indiana and Oklahoma.

Quite different situations developed in Indiana and Oklahoma. In the former, four proposals to amend the state constitution were on the ballot, but so many voters ignored them that, under the law, all were declared null and void.

In Oklahoma, abstention from voting faulted although a majority of those who did take the trouble to indicate their stand voted in favor of them. In Oklahoma, abstention from voting a referendum counts against the proposal of a one-half basis, and these "half votes" were an important factor in the defeat of a rather long list of constitutional amendments and initial measures.

The relative apathy of the voters when they came to the polls, and a part of their ballots was further emphasized by the attitude of the election officials who did the counting and of the public that waited for the totals. Rushing their work to find out who won, they virtually ignored the determination of what won, and, in fact, even now no one knows on many of the referendum issues that have not been fully disclosed.

Prohibition Personal Matter.

Despite this condition, however, 8,000,000 persons did take the trouble to express their preference for or against one or more referendum proposals. The total, however, rested very heavily on the fact that proposals for some form of prohibition law modification were on the ballots in eight states—and a great many voters probably regard prohibition as a personal rather than an abstract matter.

An exception to that general rule cropped up in Colorado. Quite a number of proposals greeted the studious voters there, and they attracted from 140,618 to 208,545 votes each. The most interesting, judging from the figures, was a proposal to allow dental school graduates to practice in Colorado without state examination. It was defeated, 127,222 to 51,326. The measure for repeal of the state prohibition law drew only 202,554 votes, of which 115,183 were negative.

MARIE TO HASTEN RETURN TO HOME

Continued from First Page.

with soft, but incessant rain. Except for the slight arithmetical error, there was nothing extemporaneous about her program, nor did anything slip into it which had not been put there by prearrangement.

In 12 hours, which is her usual "working" day when seeing Marie was serenaded and saluted, received and acclaimed and lunched at an ultra-private luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, also, she motored about town viewed the Lincoln memorial relics and placed a wreath on the statue of the emancipator, did more sightseeing and, it being Sunday, went to church and synagogue.

Undisturbed By Riot.

Only the rain marred the day for the tall, radiant Queen Marie, the Balkans and her children, Princess Ileana and Prince Nicolas. The presence in Chicago of Samuel Hill, Seattle banker who was the royal host during the queen's tour of the north-west and who, in part, was responsible for the late unpleasantness in the north-west, did not visibly affect her. The knowledge that indigenous communists last night had called for the overthrow of monarchy and had staged a peaceable riot—which she escaped—bothered her not a bit.

Sees Lincoln Memorial.

Half an hour after being serenaded by the 12th infantry, Queen Marie appeared by prearrangement in the doorway of her hotel and was greeted by the national salute. Only the gunners fired 24 times instead of 21.

After viewing the Lincoln memorial relics and placing a wreath at the foot of Lincoln's statue, the queen and her party were driven to the home of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, where luncheon was served. The guest list was not announced but it was conceded that the creme de creme of Chicago society was present—no body else.

QUEEN MARIE HEARS LOYALTY PLEDGES.

Chicago, November 14.—(AP)—For half an hour today Queen Marie was transported to her own country when she sat in a Rumanian Jewish synagogue and heard pledges of friendship and loyalty in behalf of thousands of Rumanian Jews of Chicago and Illinois.

Tired and drawn by a day's rigorous activities, Marie seemed cheered by

the spontaneous and sincere reception of 2,000 persons who jammed the First Rumanian congregation's house of worship and thousands more who stood in rain and mud outside for hours.

There was no suggestion in Chicago's Sunday welcome of the unpleasantness that attended her arrival last night when communist organizations followed her procession bearing uncompromising banners.

Marie could have found only one doubtful note in the symphony of her greeting today. It came at the synagogue when alabaster was made by Judge Harry Fisher, of Cook county superior court, to recent protests that Jews in Rumania are not treated equally with other citizens.

Speaking for Rumanian Jews of the city Judge Fisher expressed a hope that "our people in your country soon will be permitted to share in the prosperity which we feel will come to Rumania."

Reply of Queen.

Replying, the queen said she was "pleased to be able to take back to Rumania news of the loyal way you have received me today. It will be a great satisfaction to the king, who considers you a very dear part of his people. I hope you will always remember that this has been said by the queen herself."

Reference to the communist demonstration of last night was made by Judge Fisher when he begged the queen to remember that "if any one has said anything not expressive of our appreciation of your visit, they are speaking as individuals and not for us."

The audience, with its male members wearing the traditional Rumanian dress, was in contrast with the usual uncovering in the presence of majesty. Silk hats dotted the congregation and many of the women wore hats. The king and queen, only Prince Nicolas and Mayer Dever were without the formal top pieces. They wore derby hats.

RECEPTION GIVEN MARIE IS PLEASING TO KING.

Bucharest, Rumania, November 14.—(AP)—The imposing manifestations which have marked Queen Marie's visit to America were referred to with great gratification by King Ferdinand in his speech opening parliament today. The monarch's address was most optimistic. Rumania, he said, never had stood so well in her relations with foreign countries, and the situation at home was improving steadily. The king announced that a solution has been found for the difficult problem of reconditioning the petroleum industry destroyed by the war. The king himself read the speech.

Cancer Not Incurable Now, Says Noted Surgeon Here

DR. BLOODGOOD CALLS FOR PUBLIC AID IN FIGHT

BY LOY WARWICK.

Cancer—most feared of all diseases—once so hopelessly "incurable"—is no longer beyond the possibility of medical science.

But until the general public—an ignorant, careless general public—learns its lesson and bears its full important share of the burden, cancer will not be controlled.

Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, eminent Baltimore surgeon, noted authority on cancer, told these and other things to the congregation of the First Baptist church Sunday night. Dr. Bloodgood, who has been in Atlanta since the opening of the Southern Medical association, is associate professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins university.

Dr. Bloodgood is one of the greatest students and authorities on cancer the world has ever known. It is an auspicious occasion when religion and science are called into such close proximity. It is being done without detriment to either.

Urges Examination.

Dr. Bloodgood's discussion was chiefly confined to "cancer of the stomach." A distinct subject, for the laymen, and certainly nothing romantic to write about. But, in the light of what Dr. Bloodgood told his audience last night, it is something everyone should know something about and stop to think about, at least, occasionally.

A significant number of cases of cancer of the stomach have been discovered after the stricken one had suffered for something like six months with "indigestion." Instead of attempting to forget all about it, or depending upon the patent medicines, or the medicines prescribed by "any" doctor, Dr. Bloodgood says, we should immediately go to a doctor for an examination. "If this first doctor doesn't make an examination for cancer of the stomach—or, an examination of the stomach—then, Dr. Bloodgood says, we should keep on going to doctors until the examination has been made."

This ignorant general public doesn't know that cancer is a disease caused by "improper food, too much food, too much tobacco and too much

All Men Believe Some Part Of Bible, Says Dr. Houghton

RIGHT ATTITUDE IS COMPLETE BELIEF, HE ADDS

whom the Father will send in my name. He shall teach you all things and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you."

The fourth reason for complete belief in the Bible, Dr. Houghton said, is because such belief gives foundation to life and character.

It is largely because, the preacher said, from having thrown away their belief in the Bible as the word of God that so many are asking today, "What is the matter with the world? Restlessness of the modern age, he declared, is caused by the loss of an anchor, the belief in the Bible. Loss of this restraining influence he attributed as the cause of the modern age's plea for a restoration of the Bible to the confidence of the people.

Next Sunday night Dr. Houghton will give the first series of sermons on "The Bible, the basis of our lives." He is basing on replies received to a questionnaire recently circulated among college boys and girls of Atlanta. His subject next Sunday will be, "What You Think About the Church, Hypocrites, Formality, Long Sermons, Etc."

At the Thanksgiving services next Sunday at the First Baptist church, there will be an attendance of at least 2,000. The attendance yesterday was 1,818.

A. M. E. APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED SUNDAY

Appointments of the Atlanta A. M. E. conference were announced Sunday morning at the close of the annual session in Allen Temple. Bishop J. S. Flipper, presiding bishop of Georgia, delivered the closing sermon.

The appointments follow: The Rev. J. L. Butler, Rock Hill, S. C.; the Rev. W. B. Lawrence, St. Paul; the Rev. A. D. Hardeman, Cosmopolitan; the Rev. J. R. Gardner, St. Paul; the Rev. J. D. Thornton, Decatur; the Rev. J. G. Brown, Flipper Temple. Presiding Elders J. H. McFarlin, C. D. Thornton and J. E. McCain, C. D. reappointed; and the Rev. E. Griggs, presiding elder of the Monticello district, was transferred to the Macon conference.

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ONE MAN IS DEAD AND ONE DYING; LIQUOR IS CAUSE

Monticello, Ky., November 14.—(AP)—Leonard Duffey, a dead and Ray Perdue, 18, is believed dying as the result of two shootings near here.

Officers tonight were seeking Otto Maxum, a brother-in-law of Duffey's slayer. Sheriff Tate said Duffey was killed in a quarrel over payment for moonshine whisky.

Perdue is said to have been an innocent onlooker at a row between Henry Jones and Ed Furrill. Jones, said to have done the shooting, was not held.

MANLEY INSANITY CASE ENDS TODAY

The question of the sanity of W. D. Manley, president of the defunct Bankers Trust company who is under indictment on fraud charges, is expected to go to a jury in Fulton superior court today, when the hearing is resumed at 9 o'clock this morning before Judge G. H. Howard after a recess over the week-end.

Hearing of a special plea of insanity by which the defense hopes to have Manley committed to the state asylum, occupied the entire time of court last week, and brought charges from the state that Manley is feigning insanity to escape punishment for alleged illegalities in manipulation of the bank's funds.

Defense counsel has introduced testimony to prove that Manley manifested signs of insanity as far back as 1913, with pronounced attacks in 1914 and 1922. The defense alleges that the bank failure came about as a result of his lost mental balance, and that Manley is insane at the present time and in no condition to defend himself against the indictments.

Should the jury uphold the insanity plea, Manley will be sent to the state asylum until he is pronounced mentally sound, or, in the event the jury finds him sane, he will go on trial on the fraud indictments at once.

Berlin Diplomats Saved as Social Point Is Solved

Berlin, November 14.—(AP)—Berlin's diplomatic set is sighing with relief over settlement of a delicate matter of international etiquette which has had the capital by the ears for some weeks.

Frau Karl von Schubert, wife of the German undersecretary of foreign affairs, has been designated by common agreement to introduce Lady Lindsay, wife of the new British ambassador to the ladies of the diplomatic colony, (Lady Lindsay was formerly Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, daughter of Colgate Hoyt, of New York.)

This appointment on the one hand obviates offending Mme. Krestinsky, wife of the Russian ambassador and doyenne by reason of the years of her husband's service here. On the other hand it prevents embarrassment to wives of diplomats from countries which have not yet recognized the Russian soviet regime.

For reasons of diplomatic prestige, Mme. Krestinsky could not yield the doyeniship, as suggested, to Mme. De Margerie of France, whose husband ranks next after the Russian plenipotentiary.

Hitting upon Frau von Schubert, daughter of Baron von Stumm, wealthy industrialist, proved an ideal solution to all concerned, including the doyenette, who as a former teacher and later a doctor of medicine, cares far more for daily consultation hour at the infants' wards in the famous Charity hospital than for diplomatic and social trills.

After a Sabbath of most unusual weather—unusual because of its uncommon warmth for this season of the year—rain fell in Atlanta Sunday night, with every indication, including an official weather forecast, that it would continue through today and tomorrow.

The mercury was scheduled to descend considerably, accompanied by east and southeast winds over all of Georgia. These winds were to change into "northerly winds" Tuesday, and send the mercury to a much lower level than is expected for today. The maximum temperature in Atlanta Sunday was 70 degrees; the minimum 40. There have been few times in recent history when Atlanta has known such a mild November 14.

Atlanta was not alone. Reports from Miami vent of tropical disturbance in the Caribbean sea, which resulted in precipitating much excitement in the peninsula city. A 20-mile night, it was raining. As the shower progressed, there was a noticeable drop in the temperature.

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MODERN SCIENCE IS GIVING TRUER CONCEPT OF GOD

Memphis, Tenn., November 14.—(AP)—Modern science's chief contribution to higher thought is a truer concept of an omnipotent God, Professor D. W. Morehouse, president of Drake university, asserted tonight in an address before the Disciples of Christ assembly here in their international convention.

Dr. Morehouse, nationally known as a physicist and an astronomer, spoke on the subject, "The Manuscripts of God."

"Mysticism has played too powerful a part in interpretation of nature's laws," the scientific scholar declared. "It requires some background and methods other than those of tenacity and authority, to read that which is still unread. Microscopes and telescopes have become the touchstones of the manuscripts of God."

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SAMUEL J. M'GEE DIED SUNDAY NIGHT

Samuel Jackson McGee, 52, of 1430 Graham street, S. W., died Sunday night as the result of an attack of pneumonia. Mr. McGee was foreman of the city gas works for many years.

In addition to his wife, Mr. McGee is survived by two daughters, Misses Sara and Mary McGee; one son, Paul McGee, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth McGee, of Atlanta, and Mrs. T. C. Hopkins, of York, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Greenberg & Bond.

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MARCHANT "MASTER OF MATHEMATICS"

The Most Advanced Calculating Machine in the World

After open competition for calculating machines a recent single order for 130 Marchant's was more than a large sale—it was a definite recognition of the economies of mechanical figuring and further recognition that MARCHANT Calculating Machines are so constructed as to meet the rigid requirements of the experts of the United States Navy, with acceptance of MARCHANT operating features which have made MARCHANT machines standard equipment in some of the largest industrial organizations in the world.

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Before you buy—see MARCHANT satisfy yourself that it will do more work in less time—with less physical fatigue to operator.

15 OPERATING ADVANTAGES

Atlanta Office: 511 FORTSOUTH BUILDING Arch A. Leihem, Manager

A principle of mechanical calculation over 100 years old

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WHEN one hasn't good elimination, and there is a poisoning of the blood from the waste products of metabolism, one is said to be "toxic." The kidneys are the blood filters. Functional activity of the kidneys permits a retention of waste poisons in the blood. Symptoms of this toxic condition are a tired, languid feeling, drowsy headaches and dizziness and, often, a dull, nagging back ache. That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is sometimes shown by

scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many readers have learned the value of drinking plenty of pure water in this condition and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's Pills have been winning friends for more than forty years the country over. Doan's are a stimulant diuretic* acting on the kidneys only. Users everywhere endorse them. Ask your neighbor!

***Diuretics are agents which increase the secretions of the kidneys—Encyclopaedia definition**

Doan's Pills

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Beef SteW

tastes better when seasoned with LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Buy it at your Grocer's

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EAT MORE PIE

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IVY 5000 CAMPBELL COAL

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CAMPBELL COAL CO. IVY 5000 TEN YARDS

ROGERS

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Coolidge Sees Self Slipping, Political Opponents Declare

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Washington, November 14.—Is President Coolidge slipping? He is, say the Democrats, and he knows it, say the Democrats, and a good many republicans who think the president's chances of getting another term in the white house are fast fading.

On the other hand you can take it from any number of Coolidge partisans that the president is more popular than ever with the ordinary run of people and that he is headed straight for a "second elective" term.

Of course, it was the election, with the defeat of seven republican senators, including Butler, of Massachusetts, after Mr. Coolidge personally had besought his return that started all the talk of the president's popularity ebbing. The republican managers themselves had said that it would be a rebuff for Mr. Coolidge by his home state if it were to reject Butler in the face of the president's letter urging his election.

Letter Helped Butler.
So it was only natural that the defeat of Butler should be interpreted widely as a repudiation of the president by his home state. This probably is a misinterpretation of the result. I have it from Massachusetts republicans none too friendly to the president that the defeat of Butler cannot be construed as due to any desire to swat Mr. Coolidge. The president's letter is judged to have helped Butler enormously, but not enough. Butler is cold and unpopular and was opposed by the engaging and popular Walsh. Without the president's letter, Butler, it is judged, would have been beaten by more than 100,000 instead of only 50,000.

It was while the country was discussing the outcome of the election and its implications that the president unexpectedly announced a new tax reduction measure. This probably is a misinterpretation of the result. I have it from Massachusetts republicans none too friendly to the president that the defeat of Butler cannot be construed as due to any desire to swat Mr. Coolidge. The president's letter is judged to have helped Butler enormously, but not enough. Butler is cold and unpopular and was opposed by the engaging and popular Walsh. Without the president's letter, Butler, it is judged, would have been beaten by more than 100,000 instead of only 50,000.

Change of Front.
To these critics there seemed to be no room for doubting that the tax reduction move was repudiation of the election. For, all along and for months the president had been telling the country that the tax reduction move was a Christmas present. That convinced the Democrats and republican critics that the president reading the election barometer, had perceived himself slipping in popular esteem and quickly resorted to his favorite method of acquiring merit with the multitude.

But after the election and the republican reverses it took the president only two days to discover that a tax reduction is greatly to be desired and entirely feasible and safe. Those who saw in the tax reduction move a Coolidge effort to regain popularity felt their suspicions confirmed by the further disclosure that the president either had consulted Secretary of the Treasury Mellon or had been vaguely advised on the matter. The treasury was compelled to explain that the president's proposed Christmas present to taxpayers is impracticable and that the reduction, if given at all, would be next year on 1926 instead of on 1925.

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1925 income, as announced by Mr. Coolidge.

"Cautious Cal" In Haste.

Coolidge critics take great delight in picturing "Cautious Cal" as having made this mistake in his impulsive haste to divert the country's attention from the election and retrieve his own popularity.

The Kansas City speech is also regarded as furnishing further evidence that the president perceives the need of getting on the popular side of public questions if he would win a re-nomination. He pronounced the doom of American entry into the world court and the world courts are accusing him of deserting the cause and are calling for another leader. Not till after the election in which, including primaries, 10 world court senators were defeated and only six re-elected, did the president ever go so far as to say that he would not ask the senate to modify its reservations.

Likewise, before the election President Coolidge rebuked the press for giving currency to European expressions of hatred of the United States which he held should be ignored as the utterances of wholly irresponsible persons. In his Kansas City speech, however, he went the American press one better in recognizing such foreign unfriendliness and slamming back withering retort.

Italy Must Have Her Place in Sun, Duce Declares

Berlin, November 14.—(P)—Italy demands that the other powers "recognize the sun and on the earth," if not, Italy would be obliged to "take hers by right," Premier Mussolini thus quoted in an interview at Rome published by the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

The duce, however, did not believe that the others would force such an issue. He said to the correspondent that Italy demanded that the other nations practice the liberalism they professed also to Italy and recognize the fascist form of government. Mussolini declared that Italy would soon, possibly in ten years, catch up with the others who were now in the lead.

With regard to Italy-German relations the Italian premier expressed the conviction that nothing existed that was likely to estrange the two nations.

BODIES OF 44 U. S. SOLDIERS ARE BROUGHT HOME

Washington, November 14.—Forty-four bodies of American soldiers were brought back from overseas during the year ending June 30, 1926. Quartermaster General Cheatham reported to night. This makes a grand total of 46,344 bodies.

Identification work is still going on. 132 bodies have been identified during the last fiscal year. The government spent \$70,885 on upkeep of American cemeteries in Europe.

Two Stores—
77 Whitehall St. 209 Peachtree St.
W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.
—We Do Repairing—

There's Something in a Name

Sleeping Beauty

In every woman there is beauty. In some it shines forth like a beacon; in others it is dormant. Perhaps the latter do not know how to coax it out. But it is there—sleeping!

By beauty we do not mean merely the skin-deep, brainless variety for which its owner is not in the least responsible. We mean the cultivated idea of beauty—a vivid personality, with every contributing factor in direct harmony—a smart, interesting appearance!

Clothes do not make the woman—they should not be allowed to do so. But—they make an enormous difference in her, if subtly chosen to provide an interesting background for her personality. Never should they be allowed to come into the foreground, to obscure the woman herself, for she is the central fact in the thing called dress!

And just here is where our Fashion Advisor enters. To advise with you—to work out your colorscope—to divine your fashion fate—to arouse to the fullest your sleeping beauty—to develop and intensify your personality!

Fashion Advisor's Private Room—
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STATSBORO MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Statesboro, Ga., November 14.—(Special.)—John A. McDougald, one of the oldest and best-known turpentine operators of the state, dropped dead at his home here at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. McDougald was 62 years old, and although his health had not been robust, he was able to look after his business interests, and on Saturday was engaged in his business pursuits.

He was born at Fayetteville, N. C., and came to Georgia in 1880. He was one of the founders of the local Presbyterian church, and since its organization has been an elder. He was a director of the Sea Island bank.

The funeral will be conducted from the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The deceased is survived by his widow; two sons, Walter E. McDougald, Sr., of Statesboro, and D. Outland McDougald, of Pelahatchie, Fla., and one daughter, Miss Ruth McDougald, of Statesboro.

Tolerance Reigns At Flag Raising In Michigan Town

Port Huron, Mich., November 14.—For a few moments at any rate, the ideal of complete religious and racial harmony was realized here Sunday afternoon in a ceremony, probably unique in the United States.

The occasion was a flag-raising under auspices of the American Legion. The series of events composing the triumph of peace was as follows: Louis Goldman, prominent local Jew, had donated a flag pole to the First Methodist Episcopal church. The Port Huron Ku Klux Klan presented the flag. And today Monsignor Patrick R. Dunnigan, world war Catholic chaplain, of Flint, Mich., dedicated the flag pole, while Archbishop S. Wayne, negro veteran of the world war, hoisted the banner to the top of the pole.

Several weeks of bickering preceded this event, but it was finally accomplished to the almost tearful good fellowship of a massed assemblage of more than 5,000 Catholics, Jewish, negro, Ku Klux Klan and undesignated Americans of Port Huron and St. Clair county.

Monsignor Dunnigan, in his address, told his heterogeneous audience that their Armistice day observance, with its diversity of elements, stood as a splendid example to all other communities.

The Rev. Russell H. Bready, pastor of the church and recipient of the flag, said that several days before the presentation a deputation had called upon him and warned that "400 men will be there to see that the service is never carried out."

Dr. Bready has been an outspoken opponent of the Ku Klux Klan and the police were prepared with tear gas bombs, but no demonstration, but nothing marred the peacefulness of the occasion and tonight all is good will in Port Huron.

HORSE POPULATION IN UNITED STATES IS DYING OFF

Washington, November 14.—The horse population is dying off, the department of agriculture reports. "Only in five states—Nevada, Arizona, Wyoming, Montana and New Mexico—are enough foals born every year to maintain their own horse population," the department says. "It is necessary to increase the annual foal crop by 85 per cent over the entire country to keep up the present number of horses in the United States. In some states this figure runs much higher. In Illinois, for instance, 120 per cent more foals are needed annually. In Ohio 188 per cent, in Indiana 215 per cent, and in Connecticut 1,190 per cent."

RIDING THE CIRCUIT A METHODIST CONFERENCE By Thos. M. Elliott

One of the outstanding members of the North Georgia conference is Colonel Sam Tate, a lay member from the Marietta district. Not only is Colonel Tate an outstanding member of the conference, but he also is one of the foremost citizens of the state. A short while back he had demonstrated to him while living the high esteem in which his fellow citizens held him, and the deep affection his own townspeople hold for him. Desiring to show to him their regard, and also to give to posterity something of the inspiration gained from intimate knowledge of Colonel Tate, the citizens of Tate, Ga., determined to erect some kind of memorial. None but citizens of Tate were allowed to contribute to the fund, which was raised by the contributions of every man, woman and child in the little city. The fund was oversubscribed. Refunds were made, and there still remains a residue in the treasury. The memorial is a life-size painting of Mr. Sam, as he is known throughout the county. On the occasion of the presentation thousands of Pikes county citizens, as well as friends from afar, were present to join in the tribute. Colonel Tate is a staunch Methodist, for many years has been superintendent of the Sunday school, is orthodox to the heart, and has been a powerful agent in promoting the Christian religion in Georgia and the world. He is one of the safest counselors of the conference, and several times has been commissioned as lay representative from the conference to the quadrennial general conference.

Rev. J. E. Statham, pastor of the Union City church, is continuing his studies at Emory university while serving as a pastor. Mr. Statham has to his credit an unusual record of bringing about the conversion of one half the congregation present at one of his revival services last summer. He reported that, one night when the war was on, there were present only two young men. The pastor

skirts with one hand and carrying a musket in the other, driving three British Tories in front of her. Once during the revolutionary war, Nancy was making soap in her log cabin home. A British soldier came up and peeped through the cracks as Nancy was stirring the soap with a ladle. The cross-eyed patriot easily observed the peeper, and without disclosing her discovery, continued to stir the boiling mixture. Directly she threw a ladleful straight into the eyes of the watching Englishman. The stuff struck him full in the face. Nancy went out and bound him as her prisoner, and delivered him over to the American forces the next day.

On one occasion Nancy crossed the Savannah river on a log raft, went into the enemy's camp and got much needed information. Another time, when Augusta was sieged by the British, she dressed herself as a man, pretended to be crazy, and went about the enemy's camp unmolested. By this trick she gathered much useful information for the friends of American independence.

Going to Alabama after the war, she remained there but a short while. South Carolina was her next home, near Beaufort. A Methodist church was organized near her, and its influence was so active that Nancy's conscience troubled her. Going to the church, she read the scriptures, and she cut the fastening and walked in without ceremony. Later she professed religion, and became an enthusiastic, old-time fighting Methodist.

Paris, November 14.—(P)—Governor Alvan T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, unaware of the extraordinary police precaution to protect him from over-ardent Sacco and Vanzetti sympathizers, spent a peaceful Sunday with his family visiting friends in a Paris suburb.

"If anyone has been following me about with a bomb in his hand," the governor said tonight, "he must have been pretty busy because my family and I have been all over the city and suburbs."

French secret service men have been keeping watch over the governor since he arrived in Paris yesterday. Thus far he has received no requests for audiences from those members of the extreme left parties of France who have made known their desire to request him to prevent the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, convicted of murder by the Massachusetts courts.

A manifesto published today by the communist paper L'Humanite, warns him of the "consequences which might ensue, but protracted refusal to halt the martyrdom of Sacco and Vanzetti" might entail for him and the Bay State.

This article starts with the announcement that Governor Fuller is in Paris. On him, it asserts, depends the pardoning and liberation of "two victims of American class justice."

Rev. J. V. M. Morris, of Athens, Ga., Methodist's oldest living preacher.

all these years he has missed only one session of the body, and that was on account of illness in his family. For 47 years he was effective in the active ministry, and is now one of the honored and loved superannuates. However, he still preaches often, and is the Sunday school teacher of a class of 100, and is now one of the honored and loved superannuates. However, he still preaches often, and is the Sunday school teacher of a class of 100, and is now one of the honored and loved superannuates.

When he joined the conference he was assigned to charge with 20 preaching appointments. Mr. Morris has won a reputation for quaint philosophy and terse statement. He doesn't mind at all if people do not entirely agree with his views. For instance, he asserts "it is better to travel than it is to arrive, or, in other words, he believes there is more in the pursuit than in the possession."

He asserts that Adam was red-headed, and that Eve was a brunette, and that Cain's fiery temper was a sure indication that he was red-headed. He is deeply interested in the evolution of man, and was a staunch supporter of William Jennings Bryan in the Dayton trial. Instead of men descending from monkeys, it is Mr. Morris' belief that monkey descended from men.

He is not worried about the flappers of today, or the question of women's dress. However, he does think the women of this day do not wear enough clothes, and asserts that it is not good for the public view "that they do not. He says young people of today are no worse than young people of the past."

Mr. Morris owns his home in Athens, is free of debt, and faces the future of the month without fear and misgivings. The people of Athens are very fond of him, and hold him in highest esteem. They have a good bishop to send him back. Though Mr. Morris has passed his 90th birthday, he is active and hearty, and insists that he will live to be more than 100 years old.

Perhaps not many people know that Nancy Hart, after whom Hart county is named, was a staunch Methodist in her day. But such is the fact. And it is said of her that she fought the devil and his agencies with as much vigor and hatred as she fought the British Tories during revolutionary war days.

Nancy Hart was one of the noted characters in Georgia history. Born in North Carolina, she came to Georgia and located in that region known today as Hart county. Six feet tall, cross-eyed, and of no other distinguishing features, "Nancy" was a honey of a patriot, but a devil of a wife, according to the statement of one of her neighbors. She was a good hunter, could chop logs, ready for adventure any day, and could cook pumpkin in seven different ways. She had six sons, Morgan, John, Benjamin, Thomas, Mark and Lemuel; two daughters, Sallie and Kesiah. She married the second time.

Nancy Hart had a wonderful war record. The Indians called her "The War Woman," and named a creek in northeast Georgia "War Woman's Creek," in recognition of her pugnacious disposition. In 1828, when Governor Georgia R. Gilmer, of Georgia, was in congress he introduced a motion to have a painting placed in the national capitol showing Nancy Hart waiting Broad river, holding up her

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FALL-DOHENY TRIAL OPENS NEXT WEEK

Washington, November 14.—One week from tomorrow the criminal trial of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and E. L. Doheny, beneficiary of government oil leases, will begin in the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

This trial will be on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government. The government will undertake to couple the act of Doheny in loaning Fall \$100,000 in cash secretly, with the alleged act of Fall in using his influence to give Doheny a lease of the 32,000-acre Elk Hills naval oil reservation, a contract which Doheny testified would probably net him \$100,000,000 profit.

The \$100,000 loan was admitted by Doheny in the senate oil investigation. Fall denies he was "responsible for the Doheny oil lease, that it came about through the regular administrative machinery. The government's case will lie in how successful it is in linking these circumstances.

Many witnesses will be called including several former cabinet officers, probably former Secretary of the Navy Doheny, former Secretary of State Hughes and former Attorney General Daugherty. Several senators probably will be called. Officials without whom the case will be heard, much of the evidence will be the same as was brought out in the senate oil investigation and in the government's civil suit to break the Doheny lease.

The government won this case in the lower courts and it is now before the supreme court on appeal. The approaching trial deals with the criminal phase of the transaction which civil courts have decided in favor of the government. The justice in civil case nullified the lease on the ground of fraud. This decision, however, will have no legal part in the criminal trial and the government will have to build up its case anew. Some new evidence is expected. One senator, it is understood, has been summoned to bring his letter from Fall in which the government believes will throw some light on its contention.

After the Fall trial, it is probable that the Hazy F. Sinclair will go on trial in connection with criminal charges growing out of the Teapot Dome lease although the validity of his indictment is now being considered by the supreme court.

Many expect

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WA 653.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Yr.
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ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 15, 1926.

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THE REDISCOVERED BIBLE—And the King went up into the house of the Lord, and all the men of Judah and the inhabitants of Jerusalem with him, and the priests, and the prophets, and all the people both small and great; and he read in their ears all the words of the book of the covenant which was found in the house of the Lord. 2 Kings 23:2.

PRAYER—Lord, we would cleanse our way by taking heed to Thy Word.

JARDINE'S FARM PROGRAM

Secretary Jardine, of the United States department of agriculture,

has suggested a program for southern farming. He is familiar with

southern conditions from a great deal of personal contact. He has

been in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida twice within the last few

months, and before his appointment to a cabinet portfolio was a frequent

visitor at farm gatherings. His program, as officially issued at Wash-

ington, follows:

"1. Grow all the feed necessary for the live stock on the farm and ample

food to feed the family. Have dependable grain crops. Have a summer

and a winter garden. Keep enough cows, hogs and poultry to supply the home needs and to furnish some

products for sale.

"2. Keep up the fertility of the soil. Cowpeas, vetch and soy beans should be grown for plowing under.

Rye should be planted in the corn and cotton field to prevent winter

washing and leaching.

"These practices will take care of the land left available through the

reduced cotton acreage. As to cotton itself, the need is fewer acres of cotton, but more cotton to the acre. High

yielding quality cotton should be planted and cared for well. Many

farmers today are producing two and three times the average yield of cotton by following approved methods of

production and using varieties of high quality. This indicates the possibilities.

"We can make southern farming safe and profitable by such a program of sound production, coupled with adequate marketing practices. The two necessities go together."

This reads like paragraphs from any one of scores of Constitution

editorials on the same subject published in the past few years. We

have consistently maintained that the first duty of the farmer, to assure his independence, is to grow his food and feed crops, including

his meat, so as to be free from debt for these supplies to be met out of the "cash crop" returns. It is gratifying that so many farmers have adopted that program. In Georgia today the barns and smoke-

houses are fuller than they have been in years, and in consequence the winter has no terror in spite of low price cotton. All farmers, of course, are not in that enviable position. In every group of people there will be found a considerable element that will fail to succeed, however promising every factor that should guarantee success if properly mastered. But on the whole, counting the farmers of the state as a unit, they are in a most satisfactory condition, and it is because they have learned—and are rapidly learning—that balanced production is the only wise course.

There is a keener sentiment for soil building than ever before. And yet there is a long road to travel if we even approximate the record we ought to make in that respect. Soil building with cover crops leads to many other things—hay production, hog and dairy production, etc. It shows profit in at least three different directions, and Georgia is as promising a hay producing state as any of the states of the middle west from which we import hay. North Georgia is admittedly a section of peculiar adaptation to alfalfa.

We have vigorously urged less acres of cotton to the plow, more intensiveness in cultivation, and a greater yield to the acre. Georgia has made progress in that respect.

We this year reached an average of about 200 pounds of lint to the acre. That is fine, but could be better. It is a well-known fact in farm economics that the cost of

production of any product is reduced as acreage yield is increased.

The program suggested by the secretary is sound, and every farmer ought to heed it.

THE HOOVER REPORT.

The annual report of Secretary Hoover, of the department of commerce, deals at considerable length with efforts made and plans ahead for the elimination of wastes. The campaign of the department is most commendable, and every business group, every organization, every individual, ought to give it the most sincere cooperation. America is the most wasteful nation on earth. We daily throw away, and indifferently let slip from our grasp, those very things that the people of the European nations would be eager to turn into actual assets. We are particularly wasteful in production and distribution. On the whole, we do not properly standardize. Think of the thousands of bushels of apples going to waste on the hillsides of Georgia today, where as a standardized production and distribution has placed Oregon apples in every store at fancy prices!

But the feature of Secretary Hoover's report that we especially commend relates to the necessity for the conservation and utilization of water. He says:

"Water is today our greatest undeveloped resource. Our streams and rivers offer us a possible total of 55,000,000 horsepower, and of this less than 11,000,000 has been developed. Of our 25,000 miles of possible inland waterways, probably less than 7,000 are really modernized, and the utility of which is being connected to segments of what should be connected transportation systems. We still have 50,000,000 acres of possible reclaimable and irrigable lands which, while not now needed for agricultural production, will some day be absolutely necessary to supply growing population."

We are making progress in hydroelectric development in the southeast, but the opportunities are scarcely touched. Again, our inland waterways remain shamefully neglected, and for this the government is largely responsible. Congress has paid a great deal of attention to the projects on the Great Lakes, and on the Columbia and Colorado rivers, the St. Lawrence, etc., but very little, comparatively, to the inland waterways of the south. This section should be strongly represented at the approaching rivers and harbors conference. Southern members of congress should vigorously present the south's demands in this matter.

RESTORE DEVELOPMENTS.

Three great Georgia recreational developments are being pushed. When completed they will go a long way toward making Georgia a tourist and playground center as well as an empire state of great commerce, industry and agriculture.

One of these developments is near Albany where Barron Collier, New York millionaire, is building a spring and lake resort that will be second, it is said, to no enterprise of the kind in America.

Another is Franklin D. Roosevelt's development at Warm Springs. Mr. Roosevelt is also of New York. He has a program that will involve the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars, including the building of a 36-hole golf course, a new modern hotel, a 25-acre lake, hunting reserve of 10,000 acres to be stocked with quail, etc.

The third is the development of St. Simons island, and of Long Beach, by Howard Coffin, of Detroit automobile manufacturer whose winter home on one of the sea islands of the Georgia coast is one of the state's showplaces.

These three developments are outstanding because of the immensity of the respective programs. Several other smaller recreational developments are under way, some of which are in the mountain areas.

The point is, Georgia's climate is ideal for outdoor recreation every day in the year. Even in the extreme southern end the summers are generally cool, and the winters are never too cold, even in the north Georgia mountains, to make outdoor recreation uncomfortable or inadvisable. No state in the union has a finer year-around climate, and certainly no state offers such a rich and attractive combination of seashore, mountain and health-spring resort opportunities.

With a system of paved highways throughout the state, and with the completion of the larger projects that are now under way, with excellent hotels in all of the larger and even smaller cities in Georgia, it is not only possible but extremely probable that Georgia will in the not distant future take rank along with California and Florida as a tourist state, and exceed both in general interest by reason of a year-around appeal instead of a season of only a few months.

The auto-invasion of the rural districts may yet leave enough woodland color to demonstrate that autumn didn't really give us the go-by.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Love's Memories.

In the paths of Springtime
Hand-in-hand we went;
We that knew the beauty
Of life in heart's content.

In the paths of Springtime
Glad and gay we went.

II.
In the paths of Summer,
With roses and sweet song
On a day to dreamland,
Sweetheart, I went along—
In flowery paths of Summer,
With roses and sweet song.

III.
In darkened ways of Winter
Where solemn winds make moan
And Love's Star fades from heaven,
Sweetheart, I walk alone!
Alone! Alone! Alone!
Alone! Alone! Alone!

Life in the Mountains.
(W. B. Townsend, in the Dahlgren)
(Nugget.)

The editor of this paper does not hang out at any hotel, garage or filling station.

When you do any kissing outside of the family it is best to pull the curtains down or get behind the door.

In South Carolina causes some of the boys to go to the line and peep over into that state.

Understanding the cold, frosty mornings it has warmed up in the afternoons so far to give the butterflies and grasshoppers a chance to visit.

We notice in the papers where a preacher got killed by a car about the time we had our accident. Are truly glad that he was not that preacher. We and rather stay here and have a scar on our chin that go to heaven and wear a big high crown now.

Some people put about all the money they can raise in clothing on their backs. Persecution cannot work on a rigged up. We had rather wear our almost tailless shirt, with a few dimes in our pocket and be comfortable than have the old man try to keep up with the style, as we are not expecting to marry any more nor return for any side show.

On the 11th of Uncle Bill Thomas and his wife hulled walnuts until noon. After eating dinner the faithful old ox was hitched up to the wagon, and the two made the long haul to Dahlgren to do some trading and arrived at our house, half a mile from town, where to their surprise some one came and told them they had come and came in the next day. We are informed that Uncle Bill since has been holding family prayer, open to all, and the old man has been one additional word "Shall We Wear a Crown?"

Georgia.
O land of freedom, joy and song,
I love thy hills of green
And rivers calm, that flow along
And trees that o'er them lean;
Where winds unto the valleys and caves
Their siren voices repeat,
And echoes of the breaking waves
In voices wild and sweet.

I love thy woods where bloom the flowers
In native, fair designs,
Where birds sing among the boughs
The anthems of the pines;
Thy winding meadows, sunny ways,
That charming scenes disclose
When morn her fairest gem displays
The dewdrop on the rose.

I love thy sunset's orb of gold
And heavenly fields afar,
Where the glad wandering eyes behold
The sunset's evening star.
Though others from thy shores depart
To seek a foreign strand;
No clime that thine can charm my heart—
My home, my native land.

—A. E. SILVEY.

When They Call the Roll.

The Commerce News generally speaks with authority on most subjects, and in its latest issue it has the latest word on the "higher-up" question.

"In all probability there will be a lot of people in the state who will have just enough of the grace of God in their hearts to get inside the door. It will be mighty crowded, but the door will be open to those who want to huddle with the dogs, like Asa and Bishop Candler and John Knox and John Wesley, and we want to tell a good long conversation with the mother of John Wesley and hear her tell about how she managed to raise 19 children."

Says the Deacon.

One of the saints assures us that this old world is a good enough one to go to glory in.

History's Day Book

BY SAM W. SMALL

NOVEMBER 15.

On this date in 1861 an incident developed that came close to involving the United States in a third war with Great Britain, although then facing the growing war with the Southern Confederacy.

The United States man-of-war "San Jacinto" arrived at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, the morning of November 15, having on board as prisoners of war Hons. James M. Mason and John S. Slidell, commissioners of the Confederate government to European powers, and whom Captain Wilkes, of the "San Jacinto," had caused to be forcibly taken from the British royal steam ship "Trent" while on her passage from Havana, Cuba, en route to England.

On the morning of the 8th of November, when the "Trent" was in the narrowest part of the Bahama passage, the "San Jacinto" was seen lying-to in the passage. When the "Trent" came within a half mile of the "San Jacinto" ran up the United States flag and fired a round shot across the bow of the "Trent," followed it with a shell which exploded within a hundred yards of that vessel. The "Trent" broke out the British flag and demanded to know what was wanted. She only was told that the "San Jacinto" would send a boat alongside. Then Lieutenant Fairfax, with an armed boat's crew, went aboard and demanded Messrs. Mason and Slidell and their secretaries. The latter claimed the protection of the British flag, but that was ignored. The captain of the "Trent" refused to surrender the passengers, but they were arrested and taken off to the "San Jacinto."

England demanded their release and an apology, and instructed Lord Lyons, on November 30th, to leave the United States in seven days unless Messrs. Mason and Slidell were unconditionally released and their capture apologized for.

President Lincoln and Secretary Seward concurred in the view that all the war they could handle and promptly complied with the English demand. The commissioners then proceeded to England.

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

It is this feature we are fighting against, and will until there is a change for connected and coordinated construction.

W. T. Anderson, editor-in-chief of the Macon Telegraph—a century-old newspaper, by-the-way—had this to say:

"Perhaps the most important and biggest thing the legislature can and should do is to run a dose of croton oil through all the departments to purge them of politics. Do that, and thus place each man on his merit, and we shall see a different standard and state at an early date. No joy is worth much in a business who depends upon his pull or his papa for promotion. Likewise, the public official is worth a hoot who depends upon the favors he can distribute to get re-elected. He spends all his time and energy in the chase of the office and no time at all in trying to give the people something for the money they pay him. Take away the pay from all of them. We have made a start. It's not going to sleep."

Mr. Anderson favors not merely a business administration, but the application of progressive business methods to all the service departments of government—that is, school expansion, highway development, sincere elimination. He is heartily in favor of a state, rather than county, bond issue for highway and school development. And, of course, in this he is entirely sound.

I was deeply interested in the letter of John S. Cohen, editor-in-chief of the Atlanta Journal, and was greatly pleased with his views in general. For instance, he said:

"Georgia must see to it that the service of its state government is made more efficient and more economical. Costs should be reduced in some places and funds released for better service in others.

The opportunity for improving the service of the state renders its people, and for making this service more economical will undoubtedly engage the attention and patriotic endeavor of the members of the next general assembly."

Absolutely! We have been preaching earnestly, vigorously and consistently this for years.

And again said Editor Cohen:

"The bureau of entomology should be consolidated with the department of agriculture after all brains and scientific and research work have been moved to the state college of agriculture. All agricultural chemistry should go to this same college. This would leave the department of maintenance and general supervising work, embracing the bureau of markets, live stock, police and regulatory work, the bureau of entomology, statistics, fertilizer inspectors, feed and dairy inspectors and pure food inspectors.

Analysis of fertilizer should be made in the state college of agriculture, and it might be better for pure food inspection to be handled by the state board of health. This would leave the department free to look after agricultural matters and almost completely divorce it from politics."

We concur in this. The educational features of the state department of agriculture should be transferred to the state college of agriculture. The state department should deal with administration matters.

And again from Editor Cohen, of the Atlanta Journal:

"We must put system into highway construction and start on a three-year program.

"I have purposely avoided the subject of county aid in my calculations, and I hope we can dispense with it, but if it is continued it should consist of cash or a transfer of cash and land, and not the leasing of land to the contractor, as the contractors should be discontinued."

"The present highway law should be amended so as to permit these changes."

We have always maintained that we should, first of all, apply a business system to our highway administration, make the state the unit, provide for building through weak counties, and arrange for the state to do the state's job without calling upon the counties to mortgage their reserves to do the state's job. We concur in the position of Editor Cohen, as we gather it from his written expressions.

Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, in his part of the symposium, favored an additional cent-gallon gasoline tax, and the present "pay-as-you-go" plan of highway construction. Of course it is not forgotten that the loudest advocates of a state bond issue for paved highway construction in Georgia, a little more than a year ago, was Tom Hamilton. But—anyway! Here is what he says:

"A tax of an additional one cent a gallon on gasoline, to be used as a revolving fund to pave the highways through counties that are not able to put up with the long haul from Georgia in an admirable position from the standpoint of rapidly getting a connected system of paved highways."

A great majority of the people of Georgia will object to this—and they should. We have stood consistently against any proposed gas tax increase. Why should there be?

We have enough from motor taxes now to finance the state highway in Georgia without increasing the taxes of anyone one penny. Then why?

Billy Sutlive, associate editor of the Savannah Press, thinks we should have a constitutional convention, and in this he is quite sound.

H. H. McIntosh, editor-in-chief of the Albany Herald, says:

"Our immediate need is a progressive highway policy. It is the question of paramount importance because of the state of it—the absence of a plan that will build paved highways now, when Georgia faces greater opportunities than ever in her history for an unquestionable highway."

Julian Harris, editor-in-chief of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, favors a wiping out of literacy, and in this he has the hearty support of every thinking Georgian.

Now, the resume is this—

Georgia editors as quoted, who reflect the sentiment of most of the editors of the state, are in a unit for a state system of highway paving; for educational expansion and coordination; for revision of the present antiquated tax system.

Think of all these things!

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

People with Billings complaint often ask, what difference it makes whether you have an illness the or on the market "cold" or why isn't the well known and commonly understood term rheumatism just as good as the high sounding term arthritis. There is no difference in the old and new names, and the names are invariably authentic, for she promptly subdues any incipient question by remarking: "Ain't I heard it?"

It makes all the difference in the world whether we face it as a disease or as a complaint. If we face it as a disease, we are not to be cured by wet or cold, or exposure to wet or cold, or whether we reject that notion. If any such disease or illness is caused by bad weather or exposure to wet or cold, the outlook for further progress in the prevention of the respiratory diseases (which now cause three-fourths of all the sickness doctors attend) is indeed hopeless. Surely our children will not take any more care to avoid such "exposure" than our grandfathers did, and we will have to wait until health officers and other authorities publish warnings every time it rains, snows or blows. Somehow, people are not to be cured by wet or cold, or exposure to wet or cold, or whether we reject that notion. 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"My Life Story"

Written by Rudolph Valentino

68TH INSTALLMENT.
"Am I in real life pretty much what I seem to be on the screen?"
I ponder long over that query before I dare take up my pen to write my answer.

To set things down plainly and in chronological order is to lose something of my very spirit itself. When in happy mood, as I am today, and should be, with Natacha here with me, some wellspring of joie de vivre bubbles forth.

I may be wanting to set down something seriously, say my impression of Moorish architecture, and then it seems as if my thoughts were to some wholly irrelevant and perhaps risqué witticism.

"Am I what I seem before the camera?"
I am at a loss how to reply.

I am grave—perhaps a bit mocking. Always proper—and daring. A strange anomaly indeed!

As you must know, I am distinctly continental. The aesthetic phase of my nature has been developed since childhood. I have the European man's appreciation of music, of painting, of literature.

And I would spend my last silver piece to hear an opera in preference to food, if I had to make the choice. But—

The mood is not upon me to dissect. I leave that for some one else.

I hope I may be pardoned if I pass over to another question that lies before me. It intrigues me very much more than the one that I started this chapter of my diary with. The question is:

"Is screen work hard?"
Must Give All.

To succeed in the movies one must be prepared to give his or her all—one must work very, very hard to attain the heights. And then, on top, work harder to remain there!

One must absolutely surrender the idea that the life of a screen star is a life of ease. More than that, one

"PAIN WAS DRIVING ME WILD"
Snowbound on remote farm, gets relief from acute neuralgia

Snowbound and alone on a remote farm, miles from a doctor, a plucky Canadian woman endured for hours the racking agony of acute neuralgia.

"The pain in my head was driving me wild," she writes. "When I happened to see a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on the dresser, I gave it a trial and in no time the pain was gone. I slept peacefully the rest of the night."

Sloan's gives quick, genuine comfort to every kind of muscular pain because it doesn't just deaden the nerves. It helps the body to throw off the conditions that are causing the pain.

No need to rub. Pat a little Sloan's on lightly. A healing tide of fresh, germ-destroying blood begins tingling through the aching place and the pain, swelling, stiffness are quickly relieved. So clean and easy to use, too. All druggists—35 cents.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
OVERLAND
Saves a day

os Angeles Limited

Only 63 Hours
Luxurious appointments

Chicago (C. & N. W. Term.) 1920 P. M. daily.
Ar. Los Angeles 9:00 A. M. 34 day.

Gold Coast Limited
All Pullman, 66 hours.

No extra fare. Open-top observation car.
Southern California, Lv. Chicago (C. & N. W. Term.) 1920 P. M. daily.

Ar. Los Angeles 2:30 P. M. 34 day.

Continental Limited
With standard and tourist sleepers. Lv. Chicago (C. & N. W. Term.) 1920 P. M. daily.

Ar. Los Angeles 3:00 A. M. 34 day.

Extra fare

Costume Bags of 14-Karat Gold

Exquisite accessories for Madame's most beautiful gowns . . . creations of Poiret, Chanel and other French dress-makers . . . must indeed be worthy of gorgeous materials beautifully fashioned.

Costume bags of 14-karat gold lend the magnificence and charm which harmonizes perfectly with elegant creations.

We are showing a number of the newest styles in costume bags of 14-karat gold . . . plain and jeweled.

Truly a magnificent Christmas gift!

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

31 Whitehall St. Established 39 Years

men to be ordained elders to fervently believe in the eternal and triumphant power of the word of God, and assured that the world is eager to hear such a message and would not resist it.

A feature of the evening service was a solo "These Golden Bells," sung by Mrs. Annie Cunyus, of Cartersville.

Opposed To Football.
An intercollegiate football game here Saturday afternoon is the increased and intensified opposition among members of the North Georgia Methodist conference to intercollegiate athletics at Emory university.

Some members of the conference who have been favorable to such sports at Emory, now say they are unalterably opposed to any proposition ever to introduce intercollegiate athletics at the church school.

These thoughts were expressed in conference circles Sunday by some of the conference members who witnessed the Saturday game. Their conviction in the matter has tended to further confirm those who have always opposed such an innovation at Emory.

MELTON REPEATS APPOINTMENTS CHANGE.
Griffin, Ga., November 14.—(Special.)—The story on page one of Sunday's Constitution stating that the North Georgia conference, now in session in Atlanta, is "stirred by advance attack on appointments" was the result of a misunderstanding.

Daily News leader "Bishop Ignores Petitions of District Laymen." In this story the News stated that the North Georgia conference, now in session in Atlanta, is "stirred by advance attack on appointments" was the result of a misunderstanding.

Dr. J. H. Eakes, who led a few weeks ago, the bishop, in getting the conference to get behind the bishop's request that the conference should send Rev. L. M. Twigg, formerly at St. John's in Atlanta, to the district as president.

Shortly after the death of Dr. Eakes many of the laymen of the district and many of the preachers joined in starting a movement to have John Yarbrough, for four years pastor of First church, Griffin, sent to the district as president.

It was pointed out that during the last year Dr. Eakes, as president, had been very kind and had kept him from many of his duties and that Dr. Yarbrough had been his right-hand man in holding quarterly conferences for him and was consequently the one man in the North Georgia conference who was equipped to carry on the work of Dr. Eakes.

Shortly after this a petition of over 500 names asking this appointment was presented to the bishop. These names were of lay members of the churches in the district. Several of the larger churches in the district went on record as asking Yarbrough's appointment.

The men's bar class of the First Methodist church of Griffin with over one hundred business men as members unanimously petitioned the bishop to make the appointment.

The Exchange club of Griffin made up of men of every denomination, asked the appointment on the ground that Dr. Yarbrough was an asset to the community.

It was felt that the bishop being an avowed champion of the lay movement in the Southern Methodist church would be glad to receive the suggestions and petitions of the laymen of the district.

Maintains Position.
When it became known in Griffin Friday that a "slate" had already been made up and that the numerous requests of the laymen of the district would be disregarded, the Daily News in an article signed by Quimby Melton, editor and publisher, told the people of the district what they could expect.

In the story the News announced that Dr. Twigg would be the new president. It was also stated that Rev. Horace S. Smith, presiding elder of the Elberton district, would come to Griffin as pastor of the First church. Other appointments in the district were also given.

Melton maintains that his information is correct and that the numerous requests of the laymen of the district will be disregarded.

There is no opposition in Griffin to Dr. Twigg or any other person individually. The only feeling in Griffin and throughout the district is that the laymen of the district are entitled to some voice in saying who they would like to have as their presiding elder.

3,000 Men and Women Claim They Have Talked With Dead

BRITISH SPIRITUALISTS STAGE IMPRESSIVE SCENE

London, November 14.—(AP)—An impressive belief in spiritualism was registered at the spiritualists' annual Armistice service in Albert hall today.

Sir Conan Doyle, leading the services, suddenly appealed to his hearers, shouting:

"I ask all who are sure that they have been in touch with their dead to rise and testify."

More than 3,000 men and women of all types quietly rose and this brought from Sir Conan this fervent statement:

"Thank God there are so many. I prophesy within five years that to such an appeal every man and woman will rise. We are not testifying to faith but to fact."

The growth of the belief in spirit communication, so persistently ex-

PERMANENT WAVE OF PROSPERITY SEEN.
Continued from First Page.

ation good." Bank rates, although slightly higher than a year ago, are not so high as to hamper legitimate enterprises, the board found, current rates being about the same as the general average before the federal reserve system was organized.

Coal Crisis Over.
The anthracite coal industry was reported as "almost recovered" from the effects of the 1925 strike. In the automobile industry, experiencing at this time the usual seasonal let-up, no unfavorable factor was recorded.

While the credit situation was declared to have been over-expanded somewhat in 1925 in the automobile industry, this condition was said to have been corrected by the general adoption of requirements for larger first payments and for a limit of 12 months in which to pay the entire amount.

While there are evidences of a slight let-up in the building activity, the board pointed out that much of the building has been to replace old structures rather than adding to existing accommodations. The declining trend of rents for the country as a whole, however, was cited as evidence that the more acute phase of the housing shortage of post-war years has abated.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT HITS RECORD HIGH LEVEL.
Washington, November 14.—(AP)—Industrial production in the United States is at a record high level, it was reported today by the federal reserve board. The volume of activity has been higher every month this year than in either 1925 or 1924.

Moreover, the board said, statistics showed that consumers were maintaining the demand for the record production with the purchasing power of industrial workers and farmers alike being continuously higher than last year.

The rise of production to a new high level in September was attributed to "exceptional activity for this season of the year" in bituminous coal mining, and to a recent marked increase in the manufacture of cotton and wool textiles.

The English coal strike was assigned as the cause of the domestic mining increase, while the recent drop in cotton and wool prices was said to have stimulated the textile manufacturers.

Distribution of the record production has been maintained through wholesale and retail channels and stocks on hand at the end of September were generally below the level of a year ago.

While the growth in demand for bank credit for agricultural and commercial purposes continued in September and October, it was accompanied by a rapid decline in security loans and as a consequence the total outstanding volume of bank credit

Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

(Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.)



ally is still as important a factor as ever; it is now called the "Business Double" to distinguish it from a made-in-America double, generally known as the "Informative Double." The business double seldom can be used advantageously early in the bidding. To defeat a small-sized contract, even by one trick, is unusual; and when the opportunity to defeat it severely does arise, a double known to have been made for business would warn the opponents, and they would usually be able to overcall with some bid which would not be so expensive. Even in the exceptional case in which a business double of an early bid would stand and would yield a penalty, the return derived from it rarely would be as great as from a game-going bid made by the doubler or his partner; consequently when but one type of double was known, the privilege of doubling an early declaration seldom was utilized. It was because of this that the informative double was devised and for more than a decade it has been generally used and very popular in this country. For years it was not favored by English players, but finally they, too, learned its advantages; so today it is conventional on both sides of the Atlantic.

The respective objects of the two doubles may be stated thus: BUSINESS—Those made with the expectation of defeating the adversary, and for the purpose of increasing the score of the doubler; the desire of the doubler being that his double stand.

INFORMATIVE—Those made for the purpose of conveying information to the partner who is expected to overbid; unless his hand is so strong that he feels justified in allowing the double to stand with the hope of a large penalty.

The informative double of a No Trump announces that the doubler also has a No Trump. The informative double of a suit-bid announces strength in the other three suits;

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Tonight's —the night!

EVERYBODY happy? You bet! Keith's Georgia opens tonight! Watch them crowd to Peachtree and Cain! Hear them talk tomorrow! "World's Greatest Show for the money," Five Big Acts Keith Vaudeville—First Run Photoplays, Paramount and others. Keith's Georgia—Atlanta's new playground. The best in Keith Vaudeville—the best in motion pictures—and enough of each to make everybody happy! A sensational show the first week, and we'll equal it next week, and every week after that! Whatever you're doing tonight, put it off! See this great opening! Follow the crowds to Peachtree Street, in the Henry Grady Hotel—Keith's Georgia!



Keith's GEORGIA

PEACHTREE STREET IN THE HENRY GRADY HOTEL

Look at These Bargain Prices

Mat., (1 to 6 p. m.) 25c.
Children, 25c.
Evenings (after 6 p. m.), 50c.
Children, 25c.

GALLERY PRICES: Mat. (1 to 6 p. m.) 15c.
Evenings, 25c.
Sat. and Holidays, 25c.
all day.

Saturdays and Holidays, (1 p. m. to 6 p. m.), 50c.
Eve., 60c. Children, 25c.

Loge Seats (200) Reserved
Matinee 50c, Evenings, 75c

fads are fine for a fashion shop- but never for your medicine chest



Pluto Water has outlived a thousand and one laxative "fads." Thinking men and women know there is nothing like good old reliable Pluto. Minutes count when you need a physic, and Pluto acts in 30 minutes to 2 hours. It never gripes. Ask your druggist for Pluto Water.

PLUTO WATER
America's Physic

Bottled at French Lick Springs
Fountain Prescription
When Nature Won't, Pluto Will

RADIO-ING

The Air Waves.

BY WILL H. SMITH.

We got to thinking as we tuned in the old Radiola "20" just about dusk Sunday evening, what a satisfaction it was to be able to hit so many of our favorites like KDKA, WBAL, WPG and others—standbys of our first attempts at radioing the air waves—and what conditions would be like if we had not rearranged things under new congressional legislation and the air be taken advantage of by a lot of ambitious advertisers now clamoring for locations in the ether.

When one can tune into WBAL, at Baltimore, and listen to its famous concert orchestra, as we did Sunday evening, and hear them play such musical tidbits as "Gems from Famous Light Operas," and then swing the dial slightly to KDKA, at Pittsburgh, to its twilight hour of music that is scheduled for each Sunday afternoon, is it any wonder that we are glad we have our radio to tune to?

Sunday afternoon's sista brought back memories of our earlier days at the dial when we filled our chest and disced our tunability for then, while KDKA, WEA, WJZ, WCAP and a number of others were easy to find, our problem was to bring them in with any degree of comfort to ourselves and peace to the family.

Many Improvements.

Among other things we did not have the cone type speaker like this Radiola 100 that graces our apartment through the courtesy of Ed King, of Lyon & King, retailer of Radiolas. We had no power tube; no special detector tube, no "B" battery eliminator, no "A" battery unit operating from the light socket similar to our trusty Vesta, but why go on. Most of our radio fan friends were no better off than we were and thousands not as well off for all that had a crystal set with headphones.

Now they are all as well off as we are for they can get all the modern equipment we can. Prices are universal and information plentiful. The man you buy your set from sees to it that it is properly installed, correctly serviced so there isn't a thing left for the fan to do but twist his dials and listen in to the greatest artists and musicians.

That this Radiola "20" is a go-getter was proven to the dial twister again Sunday when, at 2:30 in the afternoon he tuned in on a program being broadcast from the Signal Mountain hotel at Chattanooga by WDDO. The program was average but the fact that he spared them so early in the day. Getting them is attributed to the use of the new Vesta "A" unit which was recently presented the dial twister by C. E. Andrews, general manager of the Southern Motor Equipment company, distributors of Vesta products. We are only using two coils of the unit in connection with the Radiola "20" and getting but a slight hum noticeable only at times.



Pain is so often unnecessary

SUFFERED WITH PAIN IN NECK AND SHOULDERS

After three days' home treatment got complete relief

Following a severe attack of rheumatic fever, a New York girl suffered for days with excruciating pain in her neck and shoulders.

"After trying everything else" she writes, "my mother persuaded me to let her apply Sloan's Liniment, and after three days I felt no further pain."

It is amazing what Sloan's will do to relieve pain. This is because it doesn't just deaden the nerves. It stirs up the body to throw off the cause of the trouble.

Apply gently without rubbing. Instantly sends a healing tide of fresh, new blood to the place that aches. In just a few minutes the pain stops. So pleasant and easy to use. Get a bottle today. All druggists—35 cents.

Buy Diamonds Like Pebbles During This Great Sale MAY BROS. AUCTION

PAZO Must Go

When PAZO OINTMENT

Is Applied, because It Is Positive In Action

It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and remove all swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.

Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c and in tin boxes 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PAZO MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Since 1889

FEATURES ON THE AIR THIS EVENING

7:15 p. m.—WBAL (240), Baltimore, Md., Hawaiian Slings and Players.
8:00 p. m.—KDKA (300), East Pittsburgh, Pa., variety program; WBAL (240), Springfield, Md., variety program; WBAL (240), Springfield, Md., variety program.
8:30 p. m.—WBAL (240), Baltimore, Md., variety program; WBAL (240), Springfield, Md., variety program; WBAL (240), Springfield, Md., variety program.
9:00 p. m.—WBAL (240), Baltimore, Md., variety program; WBAL (240), Springfield, Md., variety program; WBAL (240), Springfield, Md., variety program.
9:30 p. m.—WBAL (240), Baltimore, Md., variety program; WBAL (240), Springfield, Md., variety program; WBAL (240), Springfield, Md., variety program.

When the broadcasting station drops its power, or fades slightly.

We heard Frieda Hempel Sunday night, in the Atwater-Kent radio hour from WEA, and her voice is one of the best radio voices in the world.

Her program was thoroughly appreciated, particularly in her rendition of "Ave Maria," the "Vesper hymn," and "Blue Danube Waltz."

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DEATH TAKES SECOND CHOIR CASE VICTIM

Continued from First Page.

four years ago. He will be questioned particularly concerning a brooch found near the scene of the crime.

George Collins, John Ferguson and Anthony Silzer, operatives who worked on the case when justice was obstructed four years ago.

Mrs. Elsie Barnhart, a sister of Mrs. Mills.

EIGHTY WITNESSES CALLED BY DEFENSE.

By Grace Robinson.

Somerville, N. J., November 14.—An imposing array of 80 witnesses is ready to go to the stand to refute the charges of the Hall-Mills murder case.

The prosecution's aggregation of 120, Nathaniel Palmer, of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall's counsel, said today.

The defense, however, has called 80 witnesses to the stand to refute the charges of the Hall-Mills murder case.

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SYMPHONY CONCERT THRILLS AUDIENCE

Continued from First Page.

number one of the finest of all—sang that thrilling "Erl King" as her final encore.

For her first appearance, Miss Meisles gave the "Habenera" from Carmen as her encore.

With Mrs. Charles Downman playing beautiful accompaniments at the piano, her second group of songs included Brahms' "Lied," Schubert's "Snowflakes," "As Fair as She Is Nocturnal Light," by Rachmaninoff, and "Le Fille de Cadix," by Delibes.

As stated, for her encore, she gave the "Erl King," of Schubert.

To get back to the orchestra, when Conductor Leide first swung his baton, it was evident at once that the improvement since last they played would have to be expressed in that overworked Babittism, "100 per cent."

There is a new arrangement of the work this year. The orchestra has a covering above their heads. Perhaps the improvement in acoustics accounts, therefore, for part of the improvement in performance. But no one who knows anything of orchestra playing, can hear those sweeping strings, the precision and the rhythmic drive of the ensemble without knowing that the hours of patient rehearsal has brought its result.

All credit to Conductor Leide and his men.

Great Tonal Scenes.

The audience left the theater with the thrill of a great revelation of the "Flying Dutchman" overture in their ears. The most effective of tonal storm scenes, with its crashing cymbals and the precision and the rhythmic drive of the ensemble without knowing that the hours of patient rehearsal has brought its result.

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Georgia Only Team Left To Halt Tide's Winning Spree

Alabama Leading Conference Elevens With 7 Victories

Bulldogs Tied With Tennessee for Second Place in S. C. Running—Only Team in Path of Tide and 1926 Conference Championship.



A GREAT CRIMSON TIDE, spreading out and engulfing all in its pathway, Saturday drowned a Florida Alligator under a 49-0 score, and swept onward to its third consecutive southern conference football championship. Only the Georgia Bulldogs, barking in delight over its magnificent 14-13 comeback victory over the Georgia Yellow Jacket, stands in the way of a season of all victories and no defeats for the Alabama horde.

While Alabama was continuing its sweep through the conference Saturday and Georgia was fighting its way to a tie for second place, the guns of the Vanderbilt Commodores were trained on Tennessee's Volunteers and the shots of Gunnermats Spears and Hendrix were enough to route the Volunteers, 20 to 3, thereby placing the perfect record of the Knoxville lads and forcing them into a tie for second place with the Georgia Bulldogs. It was this same Commodore crew that earlier in the season was engulfed by the Crimson Tide but later staged a heroic comeback to stop Georgia.

Alabama's victory was the result of a dazzling passing attack and sweeping end runs. "Red" Barnes packed the oval across Florida's goal line four times and Caldwell added the extra points an equal number of times.

"Red" Brown skirted right end for a 49-yard trot that ended over the Florida goal line.

Would Still Win Title.

Should the Tide meet defeat Thanksgiving day at Birmingham when the Georgia Bulldogs will attempt to stop its undefeated sweep, Alabama will still have the conference championship, by reason of its large number of victories, totaling seven this week.

Carried off the field at the end of the first half, as a result of injuries, and with his team trailing, 13 to 0, Captain George Morton came back to lead his pack of Bulldogs to the one-point victory over Tech, the first in thirteen years. Outplayed during the first two quarters, the Bulldogs seemed headed for an overwhelming defeat, before the Morton-Sherlock-McCracken combination went into action. McCracken crashed 23 yards through the Yellow Jacket defense for the first Georgia touchdown. Johnson added the necessary Georgia extra points. Parham and Johnny Marshall lead the Tech attack.

Attendance at the Tech-Georgia game was the largest of the season in the South, 33,000 gathering at Grant field.

Spears' muzzling tosses, his 40-yard gallop for the Commodores' first touchdown, and Hendrix's line smashing proclivities gave Vanderbilt its victory over the Tennessee Volunteers. The Tennessee wall held at critical times and threw the Commodores back for losses, but it was unable to withstand Hendrix and Spears. Dodson and Young ripped off nice gains early in the game and carried the fight into the Commodore territory repeatedly.

Marquette Wins Easily.

In intercollegiate contests, the south came out second best, Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) falling before the Golden Avalanche of Marquette, at Birmingham, 19 to 3, and Mississippi A. and M. topping before Pat Pace's Indiana Hoosiers, at Bloomington, 19 to 6, after taking an early lead.

Virginia and Maryland battling to a 6-6 tie at College Park, Stevens darting 68 yards early in the game for the Old Liners' only counter, Davidson, a non-conference team, upset the hope by defeating North Carolina, 10 to 0, and Furman's Purple Hurricane blew to a 10 to 7 victory over South Carolina's Gamecocks. Virginia Military Institute waited until the last minute to score a 10 to 9 victory over Kentucky's Wildcats.

Wins by Field Goal.

After holding Ole Miss on the one-foot line, Louisiana State university's Tigers scored a field goal and a vic-

PARRIS ISLAND MARINES BEAT SOLDIERS, 40 TO 7

JOHN CONTOS OFF TO FIND GOOD MATMEN

A wire from John Contos revealing the identity of the opponent for Dick Daviscourt here November 20, can be expected almost any time after today, as John departed Sunday night in his quest for an opponent.

Daviscourt remains undefeated, although Promoter Contos has brought in such wrestlers as Tony Divitchi, Jim Browning and Jimmy London in an attempt to defeat the south Richard. London made the best showing against Daviscourt, limiting him to one fall in two hours of grappling.

Contos' destination on his departure yesterday was Memphis, Tenn. If he fails to find the wrestler he wants in that city he will go on to St. Louis and come back by Nashville. John seemed seriously bent on bringing in someone that can topple Daviscourt.

However, even Contos is beginning to believe that in that endeavor he will be forced to call in such a wrestler as one of the Zbyzskos, Joe Stecher or Strangler Lewis. However, none of those matmen can be secured for the November show, hence John's hurried departure in quest of talent.

TIGERS BEAT MADDOX PARK SQUAD, 7 TO 0

Led by the mighty Amphor, the Commodore Tigers of Federal prison, defeated the Maddox Park eleven, 7 to 0, Sunday afternoon at the prison. Amphor, with his powerful drive and clever running ability, carried the ball across the Maddox park goal line for the only score of the game. After a long drive down the field to the Maddox Park eleven's two-yard line, Amphor crashed his way over the goal line for six points and the upticks for the extra point. Amphor figured largely in the drive from the middle of the field which resulted in the touchdown.

The whole Tiger team played a good game of ball, but the work of Amphor, Towne, Belock, and Bellman stood out for the most part. Clark, Moon, Walton, H. Smith, McCall and Williams played the best game for the Maddox Park squad.

TIGERS.—Pos.—MAD. PR. Shuler, 1. E. O'Brien, 2. Mark Moore, 3. E. C. Howell, 4. Hays, 5. E. C. Howell, 6. McCall, 7. Digney, 8. Meadows, 9. Belock, 10. Towne, 11. Bellman. Maddox Park.—Pos.—1. E. C. Howell, 2. Hays, 3. E. C. Howell, 4. Hays, 5. E. C. Howell, 6. McCall, 7. Digney, 8. Meadows, 9. Belock, 10. Towne, 11. Bellman.

Joesting Leads Big 10 Scoring

Chicago, November 14.—(P)—Herb Joesting, Minnesota's thunderbolt full-back, who scored a dozen touchdowns in all games this season, leads the Big Ten individual scoring column. He supplants Marty Karow, Ohio State's captain and fullback, who has topped the list most of the season. Karow is in second place with 11 touchdowns.

Seven Big Ten players have scored more points than the entire Chicago team this season.

Leading scorers of the conference are:

PLAYER	T.P.	T.	F.G.	P.G.
Joesting, Minnesota	122	12	0	0
Karow, Ohio	96	11	0	11
Nrdsal, Minnesota	53	7	0	11
Gustafson, Northwestern	50	6	0	2
Polak, Minnesota	44	6	1	7
Mohr, Michigan	44	7	0	0
Friedman, Michigan	40	2	4	16
Baker, Northwestern	34	7	0	0
Peters, Illinois	28	3	4	16
Alquist, Minnesota	27	6	0	7
Graham, Northwestern	15	6	0	0
Crofoot, Wisconsin	26	6	0	0

Wilson Now Holds Big Lead in East

New York, November 14.—(P)—While "Light Horse" Harry Wilson of the Army was being stopped abruptly in his quest for the individual point scoring honors of the east by Notre Dame Saturday, "Sophomore Mike" Wilson of Lafayette, reaped a harvest of five touchdowns against Susquehanna. "Mike" not only gained a wide lead over his closest rival, Lane of Dartmouth, but he also became the first back of the season to pass the century mark. Wilson of Army dropped to third place.

Leading Scorers.

PLAYER	T.P.	T.	F.G.	P.G.
Wilson, Lafayette	102	17	0	0
Lane, Dartmouth	78	10	18	0
Wilson, Army	78	10	18	0
Y. Y. Y.	64	9	10	0
Rhoades, Columbia	64	9	10	0
Madden, Columbia	64	9	10	0
Weston, Boston College	60	10	16	2
Carr, Syracuse	50	8	11	0
Graham, Northwestern	45	6	10	0
Greene, Penn State	54	9	0	0

Australians Expect Much of Miss Davey

Australians expect great things this season of Miss Edna V. Davey, of Sydney. Recently she covered the furlong in 2:56.2-5 at practice and it is believed that she will be in fine form by the time the national championships take place early in 1927.

Shriners' Benefit Game To Be Staged in 1927

It has been decided to play the East vs. West Shriners football game in the Keary stadium, San Francisco, Saturday, January 1, 1927. The charge for seats will be \$3, and the proceeds of the game will be turned over to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, San Francisco.

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HAWK-EYEING SPORTS

BY DICK HAWKINS.

The Big Problem.

Every game that comes along makes it just so much harder for the poor down-trodden sports scribe who is expected to select an all-southern team from the array of forwards and backs who have paraded across Grant field and other gridirons this year.

Usually there are a few outstanding backs and a few outstanding linemen who are sure of berths on the mythical team, but this year there are about eight or ten backs who merit places in the limelight, and the sports writer who picks the right combination will be a little more than human.

We have not had the privilege of seeing all of the southern conference teams in action this year, but from the teams we have seen one could select at least six backfield men and 12 linemen who have earned a place on an all-southern aggregation.

We have about come to the conclusion that we will have to place all the names in a hat and draw the four backs in order to complete the team. For the positions of fullback and quarterback the selection is easier, but for halfbacks there are at least six men from whom one could not possibly select two without much criticism. Also try and select two ends who are enough better than the other 188 to merit a place on the mythical eleven. And so on through every position. We are about to resign and delegate the office boy to select the team.

A Sight For The Eyes.

Saturday morning we had the privilege of seeing "Red" Bethea, of Riverside Military academy, in action at Spiller's field for the first time and we do not hesitate to place him in the magic circle with Armin Waugh, of Tech High, and John Hunsinger, of University school. Bethea and Reeves beat the Tech High team alone. That is, they ran the ball most of the time and despite several great runs by Waugh, the Smithies were outclassed from the beginning.

Bethea has played for two or three years, we are told, but Saturday was our first sight of the young man in action and it was a sight. He is a hard-running player and is as heady a lad on the field as is to be found in prep circles.

While we are on the subject of prep football it is not amiss to relate that Armin Waugh, of Tech High, has piled up a total yardage from scrimmage of something over 1,300 to date, according to his father, who has been keeping tab on the youngster in every game. That is a magnificent record, especially on a team which has been defeated more than once in the season. Waugh has the most beautiful change of pace we have seen in many a year. His running is reminiscent of the great Chick Harley, of Ohio State.

Good Luck, Johnny.

John Contos, the sheik of Hellas, who plays papa to the ear-scramblers when they show their wares in Atlanta, left the city last night in search of an opponent for Gentle Richard Daviscourt, of California.

Now we wish Mr. Contos all the luck in the world, but we can not find it in our system to blame the wrestlers if they hesitate at meeting the aforementioned Richard in the squared circle. Richard isn't afe. He gets rough, in fact he got so rough with Jimmie London, the pride of Argos, in their last fight here that London's injured ribs were so badly hurt as to render him almost helpless after the first few minutes of the match.

YES—any peace-loving gentleman can not be blamed for steering shy of Mr. Daviscourt, which goes to prove that the next battle here on November 26 is quite likely to be an epic struggle—any man who meets Daviscourt now must not only be a great wrestler but a great fighter.

Chattanooga Leads Pack In Struggle For S.I.A.A. Honors

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chattanooga University's Moccasins sank their fangs deep into Georgetown college Saturday to win the "crucial" game in the race for leadership honors of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association. The Moccasins forged to the lead by reason of their overwhelming 61-0 score and this week have a record of three games won, none lost.

Century's Gentlemen, who have played only three association games this season, won its tilt with Louisiana Polytechnic institute, 7 to 0, in an Armistice day clash at Shreveport and also have an undefeated association record with three victories.

Two Outstanding Games.

Citadel's 15-6 victory over Clemson, and Furman's 10-7 win over South Carolina marked the triumph of two associational teams over conference opponents.

Birmingham Southern's Panthers found the Millsaps Majors easy meat in the Friday clash between these two schools and emerged victor, 40 to 0. Mississippi college's Choctaws administered a 21-7 scalping to Union, and Presbyterian college held Newberry scoreless while running up 28 points.

Southern college had a field meet at the expense of the South Georgia Aggies and won, 54 to 0, while Mercer was amassing a 65-0 victory over Rollins, both games being important features of Armistice day celebrations. Wofford won Friday's tilt with Erskine, 42 to 0, and broke into the win column.

Transylvania took a 7-3 victory from Western Kentucky Normal, and Louisville university easily defeated Kentucky Wesleyan, 25 to 12.

In the only intercollegiate game played Centre's Colonels proved no match for the West Virginia Mountaineers and lost, 21 to 0.

The standing of Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association teams, including games of Saturday, November 13, as compiled by the Associated Press, follows:

TEAM	W	L	T	P
Chattanooga	3	0	0	0
Century	3	0	0	0
Mississippi College	4	1	0	0
Georgetown	3	1	0	0
Hinsdale Southern	2	1	1	1
Centre	2	1	1	1
Furman	2	1	1	1
Polytechnic Inst.	2	1	1	1
Mercer	2	1	1	1
Georgia	2	1	1	1
Howard	2	2	0	0
Milligan	1	1	1	1
Louisville	1	1	1	1
Southern	1	1	1	1
Union	1	2	0	0
Erskine	1	2	0	0
Newberry	1	2	0	0
Transylvania	1	2	0	0
Bolivia	0	2	0	0
Louisiana College	0	2	0	0
Kentucky Wesleyan	0	2	0	0
Erskine	0	2	0	0

PEP CLASS '5' OPENS SEASON WITH SOLDIERS

The Pep class basketball team will uncor the 1926 basketball season with a game with the Twenty Second infantry of Fort McPherson, Tuesday night in the feature game of a double bill at 8 o'clock.

The Terra Cotta quintet will battle the soldiers in the other half of the twin bill.

The Pep class has many former prep school stars on the team this year and is looking forward to a banner season. Among the outstanding stars of prep circles are Allen, high point man in the prep scramble last season when he romped about on the various courts under the Purple and Gold of Tech High; Mott, of G. M. A.; Smith, of Lanier; Gage, of Synapse; Wilkes of Mercer, and several other real basketball players.

An admission of 15 cents will be charged for the double-header.

The Pep class with games this season with other local teams and any scoring games is requested to call J. E. Parker, manager of the team, at Huntley 7754-W, and arrange for the games.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS PADDOCKMARK

Baltimore, Md., November 14.—(P) Acceptance of the 100-yard dash mark of 9.5-10 seconds, made by Charley Paddock last May at Los Angeles and constituting a world's record, was recommended tonight by the records committee of the Amateur Athletic union after a spirited debate.

The committee also approved a world's record performance of 22.5-10 seconds for the 220-yard dash, set by Roland Locke, of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb., May 1.

Both marks, which eclipse all existing sprint records for these distances, must be approved by the open circuit of the A. A. U. starting here tomorrow, before they go down as American standards. They must later be tested by international authorities before gaining universal acceptance as world's records.

Discussion of both marks revolved about the disputed accuracy of watches recording time in the 100-yard dash, and whether or not a second, such watches are not now internationally recognized and the records committee recommended that they be dropped in favor of fifth-minute time pieces after next January 1 in all A. A. U. competition.

Will Gain and Lose.

Paddock will gain and lose if the new marks are finally accepted. His 100-yard mark would displace the standard first set by Dan Kelly and later equaled five times, thrice by Paddock himself. Locke's record would remove Paddock's figure of 20.4-5 set in 1921 at Palo Alto, Calif. Action of other committees late tonight, expected to be endorsed by the convention tomorrow, resulted in award of the 1927 national senior and junior track and field championships to New Orleans in July. The national indoor to Pasadena, Calif., on a date yet to be selected.

Tod Morgan Faces Tough Foe Friday

New York, November 14.—The most serious threat to Tod Morgan's hold upon the world's junior lightweight championship since the New York Yankees won the title a year ago comes next Friday night, when Carl Duane, of the Bronx, makes his bid for the Seattle boy's crown by the convention tomorrow, resulted in award of the 1927 national senior and junior track and field championships to New Orleans in July. The national indoor to Pasadena, Calif., on a date yet to be selected.

Morgan's recent defense of his championship against Joe Glick proved to eastern fight fans that he was a worthy titleholder, but Duane, a few years ago, was regarded as unbeatable among 130-pounders until a broken jaw put him out of the running for a time.

Red Grange Crew Beats Boston, 24-0

New York, November 14.—(P)—Three touchdowns scored by "Red" Grange enabled the New York Yankees to defeat the Boston Bulldogs 24 to 0 in the American league professional football game here today. Grange made one touchdown after intercepting a pass and making a 50-yard run.

Infantrymen Unable To Check Attack Of Invading Squad

Soldiers' Only Score Comes Early in Initial Quarter of Hectic Struggle—Marines Run Winning Streak to Eight Games This Season.

BY BOB GORDON.

UNNING their string of victories to eight and their total score to 402 to 21 for their opponents, the undefeated Parris Island Marine Eleven defeated the 22d Infantry, 40 to 7, in a game featured by long passes and runs, at Fort McPherson Sunday afternoon.

The struggle was filled with fight throughout, several men being put out of the game for roughing. After several minutes of play the Soldiers and Marines began a little war which lasted until the battlers were sent to the bench. The Marines made a first down on two too much for the Infantrymen to check and continued to pile up points. Four of the Marine touchdowns were called back during the battle due to roughness.

The Army kicked off to Miller on the 20-yard line and the Marines immediately began the march for their first score. Gotko and Miller made two first downs through the line, then Gotko went around right end for a beautiful 20-yard run, placing the ball on the Soldiers' 10-yard line. Wetja got five yards through center and Gotko took the ball over for the first touchdown on two successive bucks. Wetja place-kicked the point.

Nea the end of the first quarter the soldiers returned a punt to mid-field where two passes, Saffarans to Walker, and two line bucks by Copps placed the ball one foot from the goal line. Walker hit right tackle for the doughboys' only touchdown. Saffarans kicked the point.

Scoring Is Checked.

There was no further scoring in the first half although the doughboys' only threat, a pass, Saffarans to Walker, carried the ball to the Marines' 20-yard line. McCracken recovered a fumble by Walker here and the Marines were out of danger. The half ended with the ball in the soldiers' possession on their 20-yard line. The score at the end of the half: Marines 14, 22d Infantry 7.

The Marines scored again early in the third quarter. The leathernecks returned a punt to mid-field. Miller received a pass from Pierce and ran 15 yards. McDowell left tackle for 15 more and again for nine, and Pierce passed to Griffen, who ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. Miller kicked the point to run the score to 21 and 7.

The Marines scored again a few minutes later, when Hoover fumbled a double pass. Pierce scooped up the ball and outran the whole infantry team for 45 yards and another touchdown. Miller was wide with a place-kick.

The leathernecks crossed the goal line again just before the third quarter ended when Griffen cried foul and for a 60-yard run, shaking off several, but the play was called back and the Marines penalized 15 yards for holding.

Pierce passed to McDowell for a 22-

Loyola Defeats Little Rock, 44-0

New Orleans, November 14.—(P)—Playing on a slippery gridiron, the Loyola university football team proved its superiority over Little Rock college's team to the tune of 44 to 0, here today. The brilliant victory of "Buck" Moore, the Dixie Flyer, stood out as the Wolves collected their eighth consecutive victory of the season. The Wolf Pack's 44 counters included Van-High team here 14 to 7. It was probably the fastest and best game played here this season.

The Calhoun Yellow Jackets have made a reputation in northwest Georgia this season. The team has won five, lost two and tied one. The games lost were to Powder's S. Rings. Thus far the team has not lost a game with a high school team in the seventh district.

Calhoun Hi Beats Cartersville, 14-7

Calhoun, Ga., November 14.—(Special)—The Calhoun high football team defeated the crack Cartersville team here 14 to 7. It was probably the fastest and best game played here this season.

The Calhoun Yellow Jackets have made a reputation in northwest Georgia this season. The team has won five, lost two and tied one. The games lost were to Powder's S. Rings. Thus far the team has not lost a game with a high school team in the seventh district.

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John Ruskin BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR

Black Butterflies

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

INSTALLMENT XLIX. NORMA REVEALS HER LOVE.

In her sitting room Dorinda was passing through a similar experience with her former friend. She had seated Norma by the fire, had taken a chair facing her. Leaning forward, she seized the visitor's hand, instinctively trying to restore by the impulsive contact some of the old glamour she knew she had held for the other girl. For a moment the hand lay in hers. Then it was withdrawn, on the obvious pretext of readjusting a shell hairpin that needed no such attention. Dorinda shrank back, hurt by the rebuff, and caught at the only explanation that seemed possible.

"Does your father still object to me?" she asked, almost timidly. "I hoped he wouldn't, now."

Norma did not answer for what seemed a long time. Instead, she sat staring into the fire; but Dorinda knew she had heard the question, and something in the overcharged atmosphere between them kept her from repeating it. At last Norma spoke.

"No more than I do," she said at last, without moving her eyes from the burning logs.

Dorinda stared at her. Then her quick temper rose.

"Normal!" she cried. Norma looked at her, but not as if she were really seeing her.

"You asked me," she indifferently pointed out. "And you insisted on my coming here."

"I know, but—I don't understand."

"Of course you don't. You never have understood anything but



She came back and dropped into her chair again.

your own wishes, Dorinda, and I don't suppose you ever will. From the time we first met I knew that."

It did not seem as if Norma were really speaking to her companion, but more as if she were dispassionately thinking aloud. There was something horrible in the arrangement, because of this impersonal delivery.

"You were the most avid thing I ever knew," Norma went on, "wanting everything, wanting it right away, wanting it regardless of what it was or whose it was. You seemed to have no moral sense."

She stopped, but it was clear that more was coming and Dorinda waited.

"I made allowances," the detached voice went on. "I told myself that it was the life you had led—that terrible home life you could never stop talking about. It was your excuse for all you did—for your egotism and your selfishness and your cruelty. I thought it was a good one. I loved you. I made every allowance for you. I begged and prayed to my father to let our friendship go on, because I wanted it to and because I was fool enough to think I could help you. When he refused, it almost broke my heart. It seemed as if I couldn't give you up."

For a moment she sat silent, as if contemplating as an outsider that struggle of only two months back. But when Dorinda tried to speak she held up a thin hand.

"Be quiet," she ordered. "You started me, so let me finish. I made up my mind when I agreed to come that if you wanted the truth you should have it. But there isn't much to add. All I need to say is that when you got your claws into David Goddard and started into wreck his life, too, I realized what you were. I saw then that you were all that my father thought you."

"So that's it," Dorinda spoke very quietly, her eyes, like Norma's, on the burning logs. She wanted to raise them, to look at the other's face, but she could not.

"Yes, that's it. Isn't it enough?" Norma's level voice rose. "Isn't it enough?" she repeated, and now at last she wheeled to face her friend.

"See what you have done to him already!" And I'm not talking about David's broken arm and broken ribs. I'm talking about his broken life. I'm talking about the indecent speed you grabbed him with, which didn't give either of you time to think. I'm talking about that hideous gang of yours—your Black Butterflies. Ugh! Every instinct in David must loathe those creatures; yet you plunged him among them, and you even let them follow you to the hospital where he lay. They must have made his life a hell those days. O, we heard about it here, and it turned the tide for David. Everybody seemed to feel that, however weak and foolish he had been in letting himself marry you, his punishment was going to be too heavy and that they must all stand by. You don't know what those days must have meant to him, and you wouldn't care if you did. I do know—for I know David."

"I'm not talking about that," Norma said with a gesture that eliminated the accident from the discussion. "And I'm not talking about David's broken arm and broken ribs. I'm talking about his broken life. I'm talking about the indecent speed you grabbed him with, which didn't give either of you time to think. I'm talking about that hideous gang of yours—your Black Butterflies. Ugh! Every instinct in David must loathe those creatures; yet you plunged him among them, and you even let them follow you to the hospital where he lay. They must have made his life a hell those days. O, we heard about it here, and it turned the tide for David. Everybody seemed to feel that, however weak and foolish he had been in letting himself marry you, his punishment was going to be too heavy and that they must all stand by. You don't know what those days must have meant to him, and you wouldn't care if you did. I do know—for I know David."

Dorinda had turned away, but at this her eyes met again. Norma hurried on, her voice growing stronger in her increasing excitement.

"Yes, I know David. I thought I knew you, but I don't, for I can't imagine why in God's name you married him. I'm not fool enough to think you loved him, or that he loved you. O, no!" She laughed on two notes as harsh as a jay's cry. "If you had, there would have been an excuse for you. You didn't love him. You simply annexed him because you decided that in some way you could make him useful."

"I would never have annexed him, Norma, if I had dreamed that you loved him," Dorinda said in a low voice.

Norma sprang to her feet.

"How dare you?" she began, chokingly. "How dare you—"

"You do," she said, very gently, "and you know you do. Why do you deny it? Why shouldn't there be truth on both sides?"

As Norma made no answer to this, but stood staring at her, her back to the door, to which she had instinctively retreated, Dorinda went on.

"Of course I didn't know. I can see now that I should have guessed. It's all so clear as I look back at it—"

There was another silence before Norma spoke.

"O, well, I suppose I've acted like a fool," she said in the detached, flat tones she had used in the beginning. "Think what you like. It doesn't matter. Nothing matters. I don't know why I minded what you said. It's the sort of thing you would say."

She came back and dropped into her chair again, crouching forward, elbows on knees and chin on hands, staring down on the rug at her feet.

"I don't care about anything now," she went on. "I've been through too much. No one can help me, and no one can hurt me. She ended as she had begun. "It doesn't matter. Nothing matters."

Dorinda was silent, mentally feeling about for the right thing to say and not finding it, and Norma went on, in the same indifferent tone.

"Just the same," she brought out, "if we had been left alone, we could have cared—both of us. David was beginning to. He didn't realize it, but he was. And if he had," said Norma, suddenly straight with lifted head, as if the words were a rallying call to dignity, "I could have cared, too. And he'd have had a beautiful life—"

She broke off and went on less quietly. "It isn't myself I'm thinking of—it's David. He would have been a happy, successful man. Instead—what are you giving him? A home in a sort of madhouse, among a set of outcasts from decent society!"

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

Just Nuts

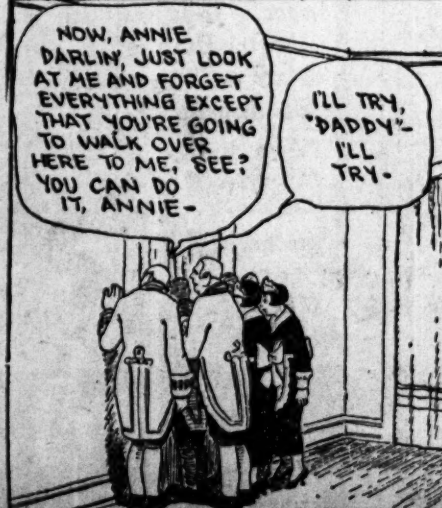


Aunt Het

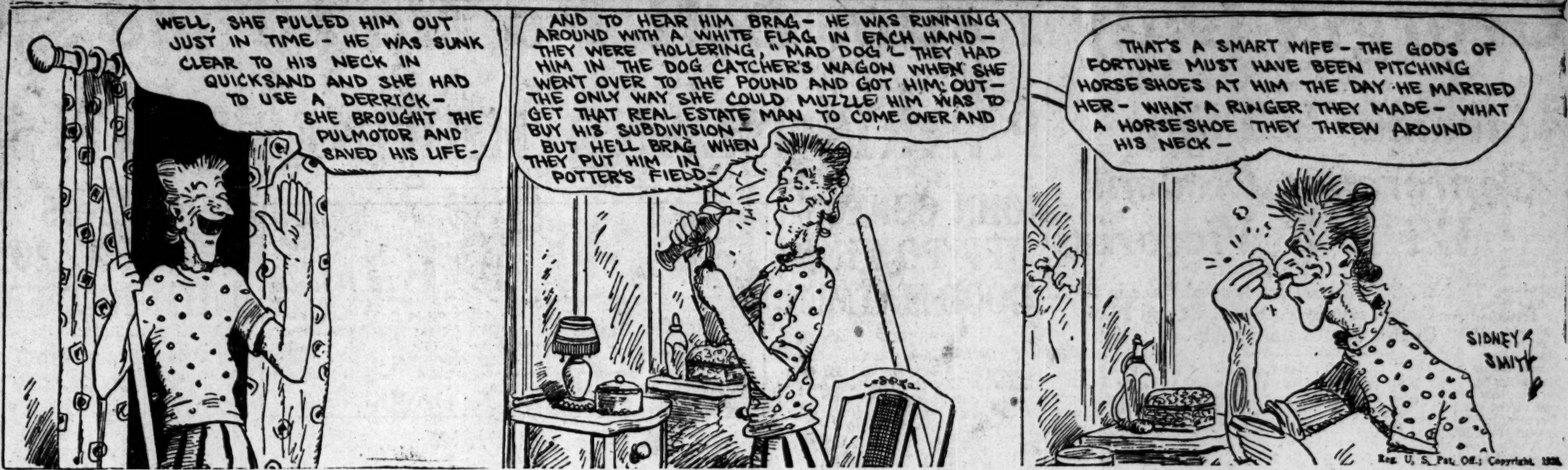


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—

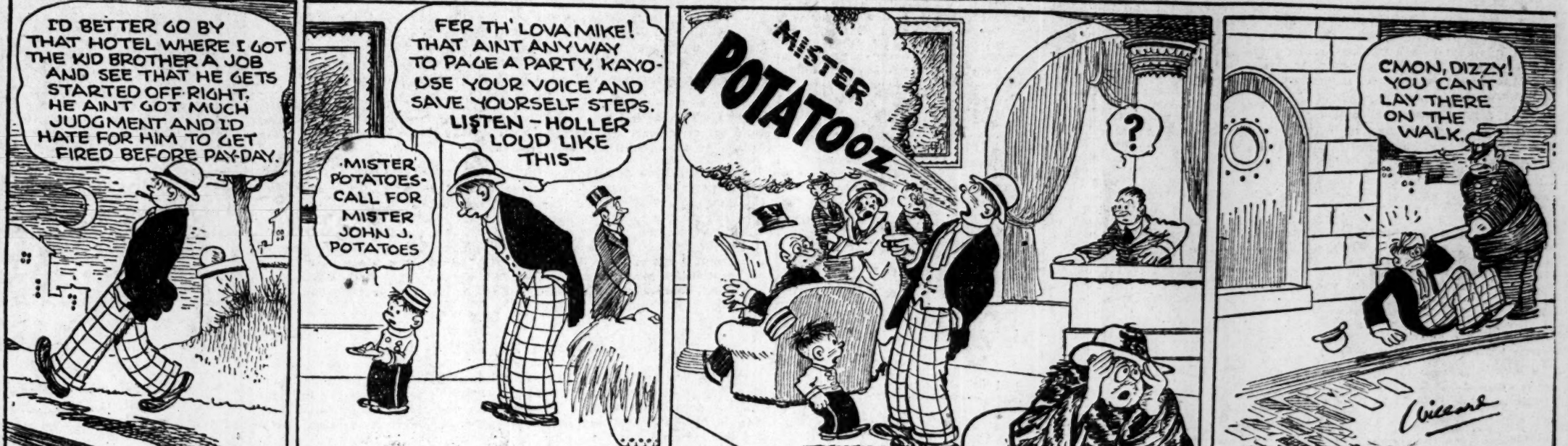
The Last Hope Gone



THE GUMPS—THAT'S A GOOD GIRL



MOON MULLINS—SILENT NIGHT



SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—The Simple Maid and the Slicker!

By Hayward



GASOLINE ALLEY—JUST CHEERING WALT UP A BIT



Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner

Pa Believes in Women Earning Men's Wages



Brilliant Audience Welcomes Premiere of Symphony Series

Few musical events in Atlanta have gathered together a more brilliant audience than that which assembled Sunday afternoon at Loew's Grand theater for the opening concert of the 1938-39 series of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra. The combination of a vasty improved orchestra and the appearance of Kathryn Meisle, the distinguished contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera company, as guest artist, served to bring out a vast majority of the social leaders and music lovers of the city and a list of those present reads almost as a list of the leaders of local activity of all cultural branches.

The concert was beautiful enough to more than repay all the effort and patience devoted to its presentation and proved a happy augury for the season, which includes seven more performances on Tuesday afternoon and during the winter. It is now certain that the popularity and success of the symphony organization will increase in direct proportion as the season progresses. There were, it is true, a few vacant seats here and there, but that these will be needed to fill the applications for reserved seat memberships which are certain to follow the reports of Sunday's wonderful success, is a foregone conclusion.

Seen in the boxes and scattered through the distinguished audience were:

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Jr., Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith, Miss Marion Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. George Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Will Meador, Mrs. Z. R. Fitzpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Alex Stirling, Mrs. Bookover, Toy, Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Miss Natalie Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Drukenmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. Veazy Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lowenstein, Mrs. Enrico Liede and Miss Rosebud Liede, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woods White, Mrs. Don Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin, Mrs. Mary Nevin Vaughan, Harvey T. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Masengale, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Inman, Mrs. B. B. Crew, Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, Colonel W. L. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. John M. Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Mrs. Potter-Spiker, Edward Tomlinson, Miss Helen Knox Spain, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. M. Hovey, Dr. Robert E. Latta, Mr. and Mrs. Fenn O. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paxon, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rippey, Jr., Mrs. Susie Wallis, Mrs. Irene Farmer, Mrs. Corinne D'Arna, Miss Nell Hollingsworth, Mrs. A. M. Swagerty, Mrs. Donald Kissane, Mrs. W. W. Bateman, Mrs. Norman Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges, Mrs. A. L. Rudolph, of Gainesville, Ga., and hundreds of others.

Slams Calams and By Louise Dooly

SHOULD there be a law compelling a man to pay his wife a salary for her work in the home?

The question, which is a favorite one with the extreme feminists, was quickened in interest of late by the inquiry a Minnesota woman made of the governor of her state. It was not mere curiosity, the news tells us, which prompted her inquiry. "I was annoyed—more than annoyed—because the hired girl next door drew a wage

of \$60 a month, with board and room free, while she got not one cent."

THE LADY from Minnesota over-looked the tradition that all marriage is a game, which means, of course, that every lady when she marries takes the chance of drawing a tightwad. There is no way to find out beforehand, because in the days of courtship a man can be generous who never pushes himself to it before or after.

IN the case of the husband of the Minnesota lady who seeks to know whether she can bring the law to bear on him, it would doubtless take legislation to void the old conjugal right implied in the time-honored and husbandly retort: "But what did you do with that dollar I gave you last week?"

INDEED, there's a secret with the married sisterhood which I can afford to tell, because I don't belong. I wasn't initiated. I merely found this out.

The reason women don't make an unbroken practice of good housekeeping is that when they provide a good meal only occasionally as a surprise, they get a lot more praise—and profit—out of it than when they let it become a habit.

LET us take a certain situation: Suppose a woman wants a fur coat.

Now, if she has been accustomed to giving her husband well-balanced, well-served meals, he gets to feeling so self-satisfied that he is apt to think his peaceful attitude toward all the world just comes from his own good disposition.

"I certainly did a good job in my choice of a wife (some men still think they choose their wives), but she is a lucky woman."

Does she get a fur coat, when he is in that mood? She does not. She is lucky enough, she sees, to be able to glory in him for a husband.

BUT the wise woman—how does she manage? Why, she lets the cook off and they eat in restaurants for a few days. (I am considering the woman whose husband's income allows for at least one servant, because presumably ladies don't wear fur coats whose household does not afford domestic help; although this presumption is not always borne out by any means.)

Then he comes home one cold, sleety evening, prepared to live out of a can at home rather than face the weather again to seek a wife, and finds a house-

MEN WHO MADE THE WORLD



CORTESZ NOW DIVIDED HIS FORCES, ASSIGNING CAPTAINS ALVARADO, OLID AND SANDOVAL TO COMMAND THE THREE CAUSEWAYS LEADING TO THE CITY OF MEXICO. THE SIEGE BEGAN MAY 25, 1521. THE FIRST BLOW STRUCK WAS TO CUT OFF THE WATER SUPPLY, CARRIED BY CONDUITS FROM THE MAINLAND INTO THE CAPITAL. SUNDAY, JUNE 9, WAS THE DATE FIXED BY CORTESZ FOR HIS FIRST GENERAL ASSAULT BY THE UNITED FORCES OF THE SPANIARDS. THEIR ENORMOUS HORDE OF INDIAN ALLIES SUPPORTED BY THE FLEET. THE CAPITAL OF THE AZTECS WAS NOW COMPLETELY ISOLATED EXCEPT FOR THE COMING AND GOING OF SWIFT CANOES WHICH IN SPITE OF THE VIOLENCE OF THE BRIGANTINES FREQUENTLY MANAGED TO ESCAPE CAPTURE. THE ATTACKING COLUMN LED BY CORTESZ FOUND THE BRIDGES SPANNING THE CANALS WHICH AT INTERVALS DIVIDED THE CAUSEWAYS—HAD BEEN DESTROYED BY THE AZTECS. AT EACH OF THESE OPEN CANALS THE MEXICANS HAD ERECTED BARRICADES AND DEFENDED THEM FURIOUSLY. NEVERTHELESS, WITH THE AID OF THE BRIGANTINES WHICH MOVED ALONG EACH SIDE OF THE CAUSEWAY AND POURED A HEAVY FIRE INTO THE AZTECS' INTRENCHMENTS AT EACH BRIDGE, AFTER A FEW HOURS' FIGHTING THE SPANIARDS MANAGED TO PENETRATE TO THE MAIN SQUARE OF THE CITY.

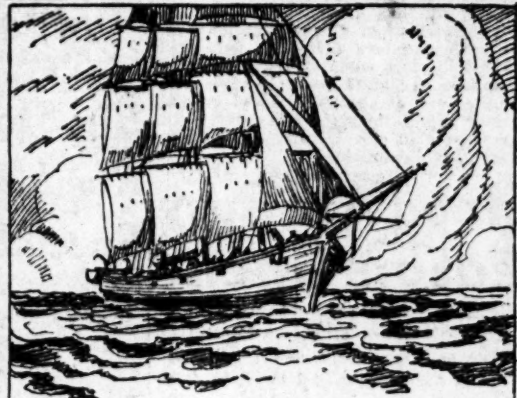
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

1-18-26



IN THE AUTUMN OF 1848, THE NEWS OF THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN CALIFORNIA, REACHED THE EASTERN STATES. ALMOST IMMEDIATELY BEGAN A MAD RUSH FOR THE PACIFIC COAST. FARMS, FACTORIES AND OFFICES WERE DESERTED FOR THE SEARCH FOR GOLD.



THOUSANDS OF GOLD-SEEKERS EMBARKED IN SAILING VESSELS FOR THE LONG VOYAGE AROUND CAPE HORN OR TO PANAMA, ACROSS THE ISTHMIUS, AND THENCE TO CALIFORNIA. MANY MEN OFFERED TO WORK FOR THEIR PASSAGE OR GLADLY PAID A THOUSAND DOLLARS TO "SLEEP ON A COIL OF ROPE."

Fernando Cortez

By DR. ELLIOTT SHORING,
NOTED HISTORIAN



IN THE MAIN SQUARE STOOD THE GREAT TEMPLE WHICH PREVIOUSLY HAD BEEN BLOODY WITH FIGHTING THE SPANIARDS. THE ARTILLERY CAUSED TERRIBLE DAMAGE AMONG THE AZTECS AND FINALLY CORTESZ, RAISING HIS BATTLE CRY OF "SANTIAGO," LED A CHARGE WHICH DROVE THE AZTECS PELL MELL INTO THE SACRED ENCLOSURE OF THE TEMPLE. THERE THE SCENE OF THE PREVIOUS CONFLICT ON THIS SAME GROUND WAS REPEATED. THE PRIESTS, FROM THE TERRACES OF THE PYRAMID, CALLED ON THE GOD OF WAR AND ANIMATED THE WARRIORS FIGHTING BELOW WHILE OVER THE DIN AND CRASH OF BATTLE SOUNDED THE MOURNFUL BOOMING OF THE GREAT WAR DRUM ON THE SUMMIT OF THE TEMPLE. AGAIN THE PRIMITIVE WEAPONS OF THE MEXICANS WERE INADEQUATE TO WITHSTAND THE SPANISH STEEL. AFTER A BRIEF, BUT VERY FIERCE, STRUGGLE THE CHRISTIANS REACHED THE TOP OF THE PYRAMID AND SMASHED THE IDOLS, HURLING THEM DOWN TO THE COURT/ARD ACCOMPANIED BY THE BODIES OF THE PRIESTS WHO SERVED THE BLOOD STAINED ALTARS.

(TO BE CONT'D) 43

The California Gold Rush.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

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AN EVEN GREATER NUMBER CHOSE TO TAKE THE OVERLAND ROUTE ACROSS THE CONTINENT, TO CALIFORNIA, AND GATHERED AT THE MISSOURI BORDER TOWNS, WITH THEIR CANVAS-COVERED WAGONS ("PRAIRIE-SCHOONERS") DRAWN BY PLODDING OXEN, READY TO CROSS THE PLAINS WITH THE COMING OF SPRING.



BY THE END OF 1849 NEARLY 100,000 EMIGRANTS HAD POURED INTO CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO SUDDENLY BECAME A GREAT CITY OF TENTS AND SHACKS, WHILE ITS ONCE ALMOST SOLITARY HARBOR NOW BRISTLED WITH THE MASTS OF MANY SHIPS.

TOMORROW—THE "FORTY-NINERS"

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. To Meet Tuesday Afternoon

The monthly meeting of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will be held at the chapter house on Juniper and Sixth streets Tuesday, November 16, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This will be the Thanksgiving meeting of the year and the chief feature of the afternoon will be the talk by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the American Legion auxiliary and prominent throughout the state in club circles. Mrs. Richardson, in her usual sweet and charming manner, will deliver a short address appropriate to this season of the year.

Mrs. Stafford Seidel, president of the chapter, will preside. The reports from the state convention recently held at Statesboro will be given at this meeting. The meeting will open, as is the custom with the Atlanta chapter, with the presentation of the flags. Three Confederates bring in the flags, Dr. Arch Avery, General David Freeman and Mr. J. H. Wells.

Certificates of membership will be delivered to the following ladies: Mrs. Mattie Mangum Gibson, Mrs. Louise Jackson Snipes, Mrs. Mary Mason Hall, Mrs. Ruth Wood Davis, Mrs. Jane Claiborne Calkins, Mrs. Ruby Norris Davidson, Mrs. Frances Adelia Johnson.

Mrs. Gus Cooper, chairman of music, has arranged a very enjoyable program. Miss Minna Hecker, popular Atlanta soloist, who sang recently at the brilliant Confederate ball given by the Atlanta chapter, and made quite an impression, will sing again, and others quite as well known will appear on the program.

Decatur Social Notes of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell entertained the "U. D. C." and Mrs. Bridge club Saturday evening.

Lawrence J. Trotti has returned to his home in El Paso, Texas, after a short visit to his sister, Mrs. A. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Jacoway has returned to her home in Miami, Fla., after visiting relatives in Decatur and in Tallulah Falls.

Miss Martha Sutton, of Danburg, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Pittman Sutton.

Miss Mary Ida Jones, of Brenau, and Miss Julia McLatchey, of Wesleyan, are the week-end guests of Miss Julia Napier at her home on Sycamore street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Heard and son, Tom, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of Mrs. Jessie Sutton, Mrs. Pittman Sutton and Mrs. Joseph Bunch.

Miss Josephine Davenport, of Washington, is the recent guest of Miss Leila Bell Hopkins.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter, state president of the P. T. A., spent last week traveling in the interest of the association. She helped organize a new association in Athens, Ga., last Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Broyles, Jr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Broyles, Sr.

Mrs. W. H. Adams, of Madison, and S. G. Boswell, of Greensboro, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Boswell.

Mrs. P. P. Manning has returned to her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. Howell Green.

Mrs. John Shingler will arrive next week from South Carolina to visit her

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Mrs. John Shingler will arrive next week from South Carolina to visit her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phippen, Jr.

Miss Julia Harrison was hostess at a party on Thursday afternoon at her home on Wilton drive, in celebration of her twelfth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen will visit Princeton, where their son, Nicholas, is a student, for the Yale-Princeton game. Before returning home they will visit New York and Newark, Pa.

Three Pasco county prisoners, facing charges of highway robbery and criminal assault, escaped from the county jail here early today by tunneling their way through the jail floor into a vacant lot adjoining.

Two other prisoners occupying the same cell-way, refused to leave. The men were Abe Tanendbaum, Ray Harmon and J. B. Pine. The latter was charged with criminal assault and his two companions with highway robbery.

A load of live coals from furnaces fire kindled in 1847 and never allowed to go out was carried from a gas plant at Newark, N. J., to a new plant at Harrison.

Buy the Finest Jewelry at Your Own Price During MAY BROS. AUCTION

\$20 Saving on this CLARK JEWEL Gas Range One Week Only

ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION
ELIMINATES BREAKAGE

WHITE ENAMEL SPLASHER

BAKING OVEN
16 1/2 x 18 1/2 x 12"

FULL WHITE DOOR

ANGLE IRON BASE FRAME

WHITE ENAMEL BROILER PAN

WHITE ENAMEL DIRT TRAY

ALUMINIZED OVEN LININGS
RUST RESISTING

MADE IN STRICT ACCORDANCE WITH STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS OF AMERICAN GAS ASSN.

BROILING OVEN
16 1/2 x 18 1/2 x 10"

Easy Terms

\$37.00

This Clark Jewel Gas Range

Regular Price is \$57.00

Trade at Our Community Store Nearest You

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Walnut 6121

75 Marietta
809 Peachtree

142 Sycamore—Decatur
376 Euclid

FOLLOWING an announcement from the manufacturer of a lower cost to us, we are featuring for this week ONLY the Clark Jewel G-160 Gas Range at the lowest price ever offered our customers—\$37!

Our regular, every-day price on this range has been \$57.00—this week you save exactly \$20.00! Easiest of easy terms, too. See it at any of our stores! Right away!

Public Readily Sees Difference in the Values Offered and Little Sales Argument Is Required.

Those who doubt the possibility of selling furniture for cash, provided the prices are lower, should talk to the progressive salesmen at Stephen Philibosian, Inc. There is not a man in the sales organization that won't tell you the cash policy is undoubtedly the best plan because it enables the store to offer far greater values.

Each of these salesmen's individual profit depends upon their own sales volume, and the salesman who tells you he had rather sell for cash has this preference because he can sell more merchandise under such a plan; and the reason he can sell more merchandise is because the public sees the big difference in values when the purchase is on a cash basis.

Such men as J. C. Millam, Hugh Goldsmith, A. H. Jones, Jess Hemphill, V. G. Reishian and others, who now are selling furniture, rugs, and draperies at Philibosian's, have sold such merchandise in Atlanta a long time.

Each has sold on the term basis and all are in position to know the difference.

The writer called on each one of these men and asked for a frank ex-

The Successful Working Woman

She prides herself upon her efficiency. She is as alert in regard to her health as her work, and has learned that time lost through preventable illness is not good business. She has also learned that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a reliable medicine and does not hesitate to recommend it to her fellow workers to protect their health, which is their greatest asset.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain, who works in the Unionall Factory, Trenton, N. J., says she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.—(adv.)

Sprattling is still cleaning SUITS and DRESSES for ONE DOLLAR

We specialize in dyeing fancy colors and MOURNING BLACKS

The Atlanta Steam Dye and Cleaning Works
53 Auburn Ave.
J. S. Sprattling, Prop.

Philibosian Salesmen Say
"Cash Policy" Offers Them
Far Greater Opportunity

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The writer called on each one of these men and asked for a frank ex-

pression on selling furniture for cash. There was not a man among them but what was most enthusiastic over the plan.

The words of Hugh Goldsmith are typical of the way each of these men felt:

"I had rather sell furniture out here on this plan of operation than anywhere on which I have ever worked," he said.

"One reason is, the public can look at the merchandise, compare prices and quality, and consequently needs very little sales argument."

"Another reason: It's a good feeling to know that you are offering your goods for the most for their money. It gives you greater confidence and makes your work pleasanter."

Stephen Philibosian, Inc., is the pioneer cash furniture store in this section.

This firm opened with the determination to show the public that it pays to pay cash for furniture and that they are succeeding is proved by the steadily growing patronage.

The reputation of this beautiful store—its tremendous and varied stock of distinctive merchandise, the amazingly low prices at which this merchandise is offered—is spreading throughout the South.

Many people have come from adjoining states to take advantage of what this store offers the public. Never by so-called "Special Sale" but by consistently greater values every day in the year.—(adv.)

College Park News Items.

The Music Study club held its regular meeting on Wednesday, November 10, at city auditorium.

Mrs. Leo Stillman entertained at a luncheon last week in honor of Mrs. Shelton, of Brunswick, Ga.

Mrs. Peter J. Hadon entertained her linen committee at a spend-the-day party Wednesday at her home on West Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Halann, while on a motor trip from their home in Boston to Miami, Fla., visited in College Park their son, Chester, who is a student at Georgia Military academy.

While here they were entertained at tea Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Barrett.

Mrs. Martha Barrett was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Goshon and her son, Wheeler Goshon, at the dinner-dance Saturday evening at Atlanta Athletic club.

M. P. Lane, Sr., of Rockmart, Ga., attended the North Georgia conference held in Atlanta this week. While here he was guest of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Pitts, who is a student at G. S. W. C., and will spend this week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts.

Miss Frances Harrison has returned to Shorter college, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Ada Harrison.

Mrs. Clifford Fambro, of Rockmart, Ga., is guest of Mrs. Gartrell Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beers, of Stratford, Conn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Standish Thompson and children are visiting relatives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

FLORIDA RADIO GETS MESSAGE FROM AUSTRALIA

Washington, November 14.—By holding a radio telephone conversation between Winter Park, Fla., and Sydney, Australia, William Justice Lee is believed to have established a world's record.

Lee, an electrical engineer, informed the commerce department today that the message from Australia came in clear and distinct, acknowledging reception of his broadcasting.



Clears and Whitens Skin Overnight

Almost overnight you can restore your skin to its lovely white cleanliness. Blackheads, pimples, freckles, disappear as if by magic. In place of a muddy, sallow or rough complexion comes the glow of youth.

Try this 3 Minute Test. Before retiring apply a coating of Concentrated Marsha Bleach Cream. No massage, no rubbing; the secret is in the Cream. Look into the mirror the next morning and you will be amazed at the new clear, white softness of your skin. It will astonish you to see the improved condition of any blackheads, pimples, freckles or other skin imperfections you may have.

Sold and guaranteed by all good drug and department stores.

JACOBS' PHARMACY CO.

E. H. CONE, INC.


M. Rich & Bros., Brown Drug Co., A. R. Munn, Inc., J. T. Selman.

Concentrated
Marsha
Bleach

Free Souvenirs to Ladies
Daily at 10:30 and 2:30.
MAY BROS. AUCTION

subscriptions will be extended for the length of time paid for from the present paid date of expiration.

Deciding Ties—If Any



Actual Size, 11x7 Inches.

In case of ties those tied for any prize will be presented with a second puzzle, which will consist of drawing a line across the face of a chart of figures, like the accompanying chart, only larger, so that the figures thus connected when added together will total the greatest sum. If necessary this chart will be used five times over which, should any ties remain, each contestant will receive full value of any prize tied for.

In case there are no ties on the counter the Elephant or other puzzle, of course, will be awarded.

\$7,500

Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance

issued to annual subscribers and immediate members of a subscriber's family of ages from 15 to 70 at \$1.25 per policy each per year. This fee is in addition to the subscription price. Applicants should give name in full, state age and occupation, and when a beneficiary is given be sure to state full Christian name.

CLOSING DATE

The Great ELEPHANT PUZZLE CONTEST will close 9:00 P. M., Saturday, November 27, 1926.

The earlier you send in your solution, the longer time you will have to go over your figures and send in another solution IF YOU FIND YOU CAN DO BETTER. Additional charts may be secured by calling at the Circulation Department, or sending a self-addressed stamped envelope for mailing them.

No Solution Can Be Changed After It Has Been Once Registered

IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER

While the amount you pay with a solution of the puzzle does not have any effect on your winning an award, it does affect the amount you will receive should you win one of the first nine awards, as the value of these awards is determined by what the winners pay. This is explained in the award list, which you should study carefully before sending in your solution.

The time a solution is received has no bearing upon its winning an award. Accuracy is what counts. Not more than one award will be awarded to any one person.

ADDRESS SOLUTIONS, INQUIRIES, ETC., TO—

THE CONTEST MANAGER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Accessories, Tires & Parts 13
BANKRUPT stock of auto parts and accessories. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Parking 13A
PARK your car while shopping or at other places. 25c day, 50c week, 1.00 month. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Repairing—Service Stations 16
COLE, TRAVIS, etc. expert automobile repair. Over 20 years experience. 600 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Wanted—Automobiles 17
CASH for your used car. Highest market price paid. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Business Service
CLEANING, DRESSING, REPAIRING 20
HATTER'S—Satisfactory guaranteed; suit alterations given prompt attention. 201 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Bedding Renovating 20A
BEDDING RENOVATORS. \$3.00; good new ticking. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21
DRESSES and hats made to order; old hats made new. Phone 2000.

Furnace and Smoke Pipes
REPAIRED—21A
GENERAL tin and sheet metal work, roofing and remodeling. 112 Edgewood avenue, N. W. corner of Edgewood and Edgewood street. Phone 2000.

Plumbing, Heating, Roofing 22
W. A. LEVETTER, plumbing and heating, day or night. 112 Edgewood avenue, N. W. corner of Edgewood and Edgewood street. Phone 2000.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23
WE MOVE, pack and store pianos, Lumber and boxes. 80 North Peachtree street.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 23A
GILBERT'S PAINTS AND VARNISHES—One-half price, wall paper, etc. We deliver. 100 Whitehall. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Repairing and Refinishing 29
BARON'S JEWELRY SHOP—Swiss, American, gold and silver. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Roofing 29A
ROOF NOW—Take 10 months to 1 year. Guarantee Roofing Co., 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Employment
Help Wanted—Male 33
AMERICAN Beauty School, 681 Whitehall street. Expert individual instruction in beauty culture and permanent waving.

Help Wanted—Male 33
BEAUTY CULTURE PAYS BIG. COMPLETE course taught men and women. Big demand for operators. 681 Whitehall street. Expert individual instruction in beauty culture and permanent waving.

Help Wanted—Male 33
A MARRIED MAN with car for city sales work. 800 Peachtree street.

Help Wanted—Male 33
COOKING with all supplies. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Help Wanted—Male 33
DRIVERS WANTED—Attractive proposition for alert and energetic men over 21 years of age who know city and can furnish references. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Help Wanted—Male 33
FREE—All barber work free on rear chairs. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Help Wanted—Male 33
IF YOU ARE a habitual want ad reader this will interest you. The type of man I am looking for is one who will be successful in a position which will enable you to spend some time at home and if you make this connection you will have no occasion to notice another ad. Call at 615 Healey building.

Help Wanted—Male 33
MANAGER WANTED—INCREASED EARNINGS. TAKE UP BARBERING—Day or night. Costs less to learn and pay better wages than most trades. Majority of barbers own their success to Moler training. New restrictions to laws will make this field more difficult to enter, so act at once while our present course qualifies. Do not be misled. Call or write. Moler Barber College, 201 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Help Wanted—Male 33
MEDICAL book salesman, with successful record and excellent capacity of 50,000 copies for immediate confidential interview. Address: 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Help Wanted—Male 33
OPERATOR-PRINTER wanted at once; capable of setting good string and clean proof, care for machine and make line copy. When necessary; new model 14; must be capable, reliable, steady, able to write. Write or call. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Help Wanted—Male 33
THREE young men to demonstrate at filling stations; salary. Apply 2000.

Help Wanted—Male 33
THREE young men for sales work; experience unnecessary; for train work; permanent; apply after 10 p. m. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Help Wanted—Male 33
TWO good salesmen, direct selling. Best opportunity. 307 Georgia Avenue, N. E. corner of Georgia and Georgia street. Phone 2000.

Help Wanted—Male 33
WANTED—Experienced dayman. Apply W. C. Co. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Help Wanted—Male 33
WANTED—As soon as possible with word call. Apply 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Help Wanted—Male 33
THREE young men to demonstrate at filling stations; salary. Apply 2000.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33
WANTED—SALSMAN TO SELL WORK SHIRTS TO JOBBING TRADE AND DEPARTMENT STORES. ADDRESS: 1010 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

Help Wanted—Male 33
WANTED—SEVERAL SOLICITORS; WE HAVE VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO OFFER MEN OF ABILITY. THOSE WHO WISH TO EARN \$30 TO \$50 PER WEEK AND HAVE A PERMANENT POSITION FOR FULL INFORMATION SEE MR. MOYR, CITY CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, THE CONSTITUTION.

Help Wanted—Male 33
WANTED—A barber, Pierce's Barber Shop, 123 South Main street, East Point. Get 40c. Reply 2000.

Help Wanted—Male 33
WANTED—DRIVERS—Drivers wanted who know the city thoroughly; must be over 21 years of age; good chance for advancement. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

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FINANCIAL

Personal Property Loans 40A
PERSONAL PROPERTY LOAN SOCIETY. 228 Canfield Bldg. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

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MERCHANDISE

Business Merchandise 62
ALL BAND and musical instruments on consignment. 1310 Peachtree street, N. E. corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Phone 2000.

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